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U. S., British And French

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita has that Japanese friendship for Ger-

invited the United Staes, British many is cooling because of the

to his residence tomorrow for "con- Chinese areas lost during the World

Nature of the proposed conversa- lous not to antagonize either the

tions, which aroused keen specula- democracies or the Fascist states.

It was regarded as significant, foreign policy have not changed,

however, that the reported invita- but that "definite measures to en-

statement by Premier Baron Kichiro changes in the international situa-

Exceed Goal Of Drive

In Second Report Session

'Y' Campaign Workers

ion was issued immediately after a force it must be modified to meet

The premier added Japan is anx-

He said basic principles of Japanese

Opposing Canal

Of Local Railroaders

Would Lose Jobs

UNFAIR COMPETITION

Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

416, through W. R. Bollinger, legis-

tion to the proposed Lake Erie-Ohio

cently adopted a resolution in

copy of this was read to council in

copy also was sent to U. S. Senator

Would Eliminate Jobs

The resolution stated the rail-

roaders oppose the proposed canal

because, if completed, it would elim-

inate jobs and freight revenue need-

ed by the Pennsylvania. B. & O. and

P. & L. E. railroads. It further as-

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Department Is

(International News Service)

the exodus of industry from the

state and to find ways and means of

inducing industries into the com-

Publicity Commission and the State

Planning board would be absorbed

Make Report Of

(International News Service)

Berlin Attitude

by the proposed new department,

Polish Envoy To

Nearer Reality

State Commerce

calendar for Monday night.

which opposition was expressed.

session in city hall, then filed.

James J. Davis. Washington, D. C.

ASSERT CANAL IS

(International News Service)

tion, was not divulged.

TOKYO, March 30. - Japanese

Hiranuma that Japan belongs nei- tion".

Membership campaign workers of

They wanted 800 members-they

They worked like beavers for \$1,-

actually got 882 and today at noon

And Were They Happy!

nificant verdict of the night.

The victory shout went up as the

The whispered figure was caught

Most of last night's dinner pro-

gram, like that of the night before,

captains answered Chairman Wilki-

son's call, although a few were ab-

sent. Others reported for them. One

ful finish brought a close to the

spirited Giants-Yankees ball game.

The night before the Giants led, 6-3.

But, true to their warning, the

Yanks, mighty sluggers, slugged in

last night's "crucial ninth" and tied

up the score, 6-6. General Chairman

Wilkison, "commissioner" to the

players, suggested they play off the

City Controller Sid Lockley led the

Plane In Swamp

(Continued On Page Two)

Mississippi Farmer Reports He

Saw Plane Come Down

During Storm

(International News Service)

airplane fall in flames yesterday.

An attempt was made late yester-

day to reach the spot, but no head-

have been privately owned, as no

Hunt For Missing

the Young Men's Christian Associa-

NEW CASTLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939. -20 PAGES

Each Expects Other To Make First Move For Negotiations

France Awaits Italy's Reaction To Her Warning

Premier Daladier In Radio Address Says France Will Hold All Territory

UP TO ROME TO MAKE NEXT MOVE

France Is Willing To Examine Proposals About Existing Controversies

PARIS. March 30-French governinterest today for the Italian reaction to Premier Edouard Daladier's radio address, in which the French statesman warned this country would give up no territory in the face of Fascist demands.

The opinion seemed to be in official circles that the next step in the gathering Italo-French contro-

In his speech on Sunday, Musso- tion, climaxing a drive which forlini declared that Italy's claims upon | mally opened on Tuesday evening France involve Djibouti, Tunisia and topped their goal "on scheduloi the Suez Canal, but Daladier, in re- time" when they gathered for a secply, made it clear that France would ond report meeting in the "Y" banrefuse to relinquish "an inch of ter- quet hall last night ritory or a single one of her rights."

Negotiations Possible He did not, however, close the they had over 900. door to negotiation of Italo-French problems, asserting that his gov- | 000 in cold cash-they turned in \$1,ernment does not fear such negotia- 177.50. tions and that "justice" will prevail.

Daladier, who urged all powers "who think as we do" to unite for 140 volunteer team campaigners, all preservation of peace, entered into regarded as baseball players during what may become a lengthy diplo- the drive, heard General Secretary matic argument with Mussolini by R. L. Meermans whisper the total flatly denying Il Duce's statement, to General Chairman H. A. Wilkimade Sunday, that the Italian note son after Assistant General Secreof December 17, 1938, had specified tary Henry T. MacNicholas tapped Italy's claims with regard to Tunisia, out on an adding machine the sigthe Suez Canal and Djibouti. "I give you affirmation," Daladier

declared into the microphone, "that instantly and set off the applause city council today, asked council to this note contained no details. There and cheering that marks any triumwas no question of Suez, of Djibouti phant drive. or of Tunisia.

Principal Issues (Background Note: In his speech was given over to team reports. Most (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

And by the way, don't forget that Saturday is April 1,

Today's rains brought a stop to the spading and digging of rear yard gardens which has been progressing rapidly for the past week

This morning's heavy rain seemed to remind us that we were at April's door, which is always credited with showers of rain.

Wednesday, the city grader was being used to level off Vine street, and the street seems to look much improved by the work done.

Large quantities of stone, taken out by WPA workmen during the winter months, can be seen piled up forts were to be renewed today to at the Ray and Scott street quarries, search a large swampland 15 miles \$10,000 was requested. The purpose all set to go, to be used in the city northeast of Prentiss, into which

Employees of the New Castle Elec- The farmer, James Polk, reported tric Railway company have now to the sheriff's office at Prentiss developing the state's resources and completed the work of dismantling that the plane fell during a heavy the trolley wires used in the Croton rainstorm, and that he could not say district for the operation of the re- what type of ship it was, or whether

Late Wednesday afternoon, two way was made into the swamp. boys pedaled through town on a It was believed the plane must the rear of the vehicle was a small airports reported any planes missing trailer. In every line, the trailer or overdue. Every major air transwas similar to a large one with port system stated today all ships streamlined details and its passen- were accounted for, and no army or ger was a dog, sitting sedately, look- navy planes were known to be missing through the little glass window.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Wednesday are as follow: Maximum temperature, 48. Minimum temperature, 22.

No precipitation. River stage, 6.8 feet

Maximum temperature, 65. Minimum temperature, 43.

Precipitation, .33 inches.

Woman Held As Poison Murderer

(International News Service) FITCHBURG, Mass., March 30 .- problem, the Daily Mail said today Kingman Ariz. Protesting her innocence, Mrs. Vic- in a dispatch from Berlin. toria Lefebvre. 53, today was placed Without mention of an ultima- film colony buzzing with excitement, They hopped into Gable's car early under arrest for the alleged poison tum, the newspaper said, Ribben- although it was a foregone conclu- yesterday morning, picked up Otto slaying of her husband as police in- trop was reported to have suggested sion the popular film pair was to be Winkler, a studio representative. Statistics for the same date a year vestigated the deaths of her two to Lipski that the whole problem married shortly.

a farmer reported he had seen an said, would be to attempt to halt

Anniversary Of Ambassadors Invited **Lodge Of Craft** To Tokyo Conference Is Celebrated

Representatives Of Masonry This statement followed reports From Two States Here and French ambassadors to Tokyo Reich's alleged interest in regaining For 70th Birthday Of Lodge

> JOHN S. WALLACE IS TOASTMASTER

Distinguished Members Of Fraternity Take Part In Cathedral Program

Commemorating the 70th anniversary of Lodge of the Craft No 433, F. and A. M. distinguished members of the Masonic fraternity from two states gathered at The Cathedral last evening for a dinner and program unique in Masonic an-

sonry in general, the occasion being graced by the presence of Ill. Robert R. Lewis, 33. of Coudersport, Pa.; Right Worshipful Grand Master of Masons in Pennsylvania; Ill. John A. Lathwood, 33, of Pittsburgh, Warden; Ill. J. Philip Perry, 33, of Jefferson, O., Past Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Grand Tell Council That Hundreds Lodge of Ohio, and other grand odge officers from Pennsylvania

and Ohio, including district deputy grand masters from many surrounding districts. Four Hundred At Banquet

lodges, and visiting brethern. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Gershon S. Bennett, pastor men and Enginemen, Radiant Lodge an orchestra from the Senior high school, under the direction of Joe support the organization's opposi-

After the dinner, a delightful musical program was presented. Mrs Helen Urmson Felch rendered sevied at the piano by Mrs. Anna Moore Pyle. The Brahms Ladies'

(Continued On Page Five) Comes To End

MADRID, March 30 .- Peace came tensive" police operations of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's victorious troops in preparation for the fascist leader's triumphant entry

Following surrender of Valencia. HARRISURG, March 30 .- Gov. Arthur H. James' proposal to create last important stronghold in cena department of commerce to aid Pennsylvania industry was another of Franco's forces, the war that Springs cottage. step toward legislative enactment lasted more than 32 months was today. The bill to create the de- officially announced at an end. partment went on the first reading commanded by General Antonio Aranda entered Valencia, formally The governor urged the department's establishment in his inaugbeen delivered to Franco's agents of the department, the governor

Mopping up activities were in full

Formally Advance **McNutt Candidacy**

McNutt, former governor of Indiana and present high commissioner to the Philippines, for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940, was advanced formally today by the In-

Three New Castle Men Are Injured

Auto In Crash At Intersection In Columbiana County In Ohio

FORMER FOOTBALL PLAYER BADLY HURT

one seriously, in an automobile crash at an intersection along the Youngstown-East Liverpool highway in Coremembered by members of lumbiana county, Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

Patrick James, aged 26, 941 South Mill street, former New Castle high pital, Youngstown.

Nicola Audria, aged about 45, Cro ton district, driver of the automobile bearing the local party, sus right side of the body, besides cuts and bruises. After receiving treatment in the South Side hospital, Youngstown, he was removed to the The evening's program began with home of Dominic Scarazzo, 208 East banquet in the main dining room. Lutton street, last night. attended by around 400 members of

Dominic Scarazzo, aged about 45 the host lodge, the three other local 208 East Lutton street, sustained (Continued On Page Two)

President On His Way South

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPE CIAL. ENROUTE SOUTH, March pils of the West Side school and old suffered injuries as the result of tor-30.—President Rocsevelt toured Ala- residents of that community, which rential rains which swept the southbama today on his way to Warm took place in Orr's hall Wednesday eastern states last night Springs, Ga., for an Easter vacation, with stops arranged at two of the evening Tuskegee Institute and Alabama other similar gathering before the in Mississippi when the automobiles

Accompanying Mr. Roosevelt was his secretary of commerce, Harry testinal "flu". It was understood which lunch was served. Hopkins would spend a week or ten tral Spain to bow before the might days with the president at his Warm

JEWELRY SALESMAN IS ROBBED OF \$25,000

(International News Service) MARYSVILLE, O., March 30 .- A day by state police for three bandits who robbed Herman Hamburger, 45, swing throughout the central zone jewelry salesman, New York City, of as the Franco regime, now master \$25,000 worth of jewelry after kidof all Spain, consolidated its newly naping Hamburger and his Negro chauffeur, William Redmond.

Clark Gable And New Bride Returning To His California Ranch Home

gan Fernando Valley ranch home be married. LONDON, March 30.—Jozef Lip- of screen hero Clark Gable was in But yesterday practically all of the ski, Poland's ambassador to Berlin, readiness today for the return from film writers were in San Francisco is enroute to Warsaw to report on Nevada of Gable and his new bride, to attend the world premiere of his first informal talk with Ger- Carole Lombard, blonde screen "The Story of Alexander Graham man Foreign Minister Joachim von beauty whom he married late yes- Bell," and the vigilance was let Ribbentrop in regard to the Danzig terday in a surprise elopement to down.

former husbands, one in Montreal. | cculd be talked over in a friendly | Gable, recently divorced in Ne-

It was an elopement that left the as Clark and Carole were concerned.

Marriage Takes Place Authorities said they had learned spirit and that a settlement on this vada by Mrs. Maria Gable, and Miss Late in the afternoon, in the that the couple had quarreled over point would end Germany's problem, Lombard had been spied on by re- Methodist church of the Rev. Kenat least in regard to eastern Europe. porters constantly since Gable was

(International News Service) | divorced, many film writers predict- appointment is subject to confirma-HOLLYWOOD. March 30.-The ing the date on which they would tion by the senate.

That's all there was to it, so far and departed for Kingman.

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Film Star Wounded In Attack



Delia Bogard (above), 17-year-old film star, was taken to Hollywood General hospital with a fractured skull after being attacked on a lonely ants who turned out to greet him street in the film capital. Her assailant, police believe, was the same declared man who recently killed Anya Sosoyeva, Russian dancer.

Storm Sweeps Mullentowners Southern Areas **Enjoy Reunion**

Missing Result Of Tor-

rential Storm

BRIDGELESS STREAM

(International News Service)

Six of the deaths were recorded

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Successfully Completes 1,000

Mile Flight From Horta

The Azores

arrived at Lisbon, Portugal, shortly

guration of regular trans-Atlantic

Is Brought Home

Mrs. Frank Kennedy, of Neshan-

nock avenue, who with her husband

been removed to their home in

fined to bed.

Accident Victim

Clipper Keaches

ATLANTA, Ga., March 30 .- At

AUTOS PLUNGE INTO

Former West Siders Gather Seven Dead And Number 1906 classes were called to the colors. At Orr's Hall For Spring Reunion Wednesday

HUGH HANNON

Evening

Around 165 were present at the least seven persons were dead and spring reunion of the Mullentowners an undetermined number were mis Association, composed of former pu- ing today, while numerous others

The affair proved so enjoyable

of ceremonies in his usual inimitable the Big Black river last night near speeches to the student bodies at style and kept things moving thru- Vicksburg, Miss., when a bridge col-

Hopkins, just recovering from in- versions of the evening, following

Claire Glass was chairman of th committee on arrangements and his able committee had a splendid program arranged, which received the commendations of all present.

Brown Is Named As Comptroller

ate the nomination by President Roosevelt of former U. S. Senator than seven hours. The Clipper is Fred Herbert Brown of New Hamp- enroute to France and England on a shire to be comptroller general of shake-down cruise prior to inauthe United States. Appointment of Brown, supplant- boat started its cruise from Balti-

ed in the senate at the opening of more last Sunday. the current session in January by Charles William Tobey, a Republican, was for a term of 15 years. The

DEATH RECORD Thursday, March 30, 1939.

James Carr, 78, McKees Rocks. Mrs. Paul Mulig, 43, New Galilee. be removed to her home. Mrs. Mary Gorley Reed, 84, Grove City R. D. I. Mrs. Jacob Blinn, 83, North Se-

wickley township. Willis Andrew Lutz, 54, Neshan- Grove City, but Mr. Mathay is con- fields, the weather is wet and its nock township,

Mussolini Hints Italy's Defiance In Brief Speech

Says Italy Will Not Remain A Prisoner Of The Mediterranean

MAKING TRIP TO INSPECT DEFENSES

No Clue As To Immediate Intentions As To France Given By Il Duce

ROME, March 30.—Italy has no intention of remaining "a prisoner of the Mediterranean," Premier Benito Mussolini declared today in a brief but forceful answer o Premier Edouard Daladier of France.

Enroute to Calabria on the southvestern tip of the Italian boot, Il Duce stopped off at Cosenza and to a crowd of Blackshirts and peas-

'Italy does not in the last intend to remain a prisoner of the Mediter-

To Inspect Fortifications Mussolini went to Calabria to in-

spect the fortifications of Italy's it was understood on reliable He might extend his "surprise" to Sicily. The town of Sibari

As Mussolini departed from Rome between 100,000 and 130,000 specialists and officers of the 1905 and Italian officials described it as a routine measure" to supply special-

ists and officers for the 300,000 new recruits called up on March 22.

Plans Are Veiled Mussolini gave no clue as to his nmediate intentions and did not livulge whether Italy plans any conrete advances to France, as suggested by Daladier as the only (Continued On Page Two)

Hold Suspect In Hollywood Case

Actor Is Being Interrogated In Connection With Dancer's Death

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, March 30 .- Police

early today said they were holding on suspicion of murder, Joseph D. Bushane, 43, an actor, in connection with the death of Anya Sasoyeva Russian dancer, on the campus of Los Angeles City college night school Bushane was arrested on a tip

Detectives were questioning him bout the near fatal attack vesterday on Belia Bogard, young film actress, but Bushane denied knowl-

However, officers said, Ethel Chenette, 40, a circus performer, picked out Bushane from a group of men as the man who recently knocked her down and kicked her as she was returning from a theater last week, in the vicinity of the Bogard at

Arthur Mometer



pane, eaves that drip with a rhythmic tap, priceless drafts from the low hung clouds, waking the flowers from out their nap. Humans comand Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mathay, of plain as their clothes are soaked. Grove City, met with an accident on laundry and cleaning will cost a lot, the Sharon-Mercer road Saturday but not a word from the fields and evening, has recovered sufficiently to farms as the ground drinks in every Mr. Kennedy, who was taken to limpid drop. Rain on the rooftops the Buhl hospital in Sharon, is seri- and ain on the streets, bu think ously injured and is still confined of the wealth of good it will do, rethere. Mr. and Mrs. Mathay have turned to us in the fruit of the

Glistening drops on the window

Guam Program To Be Rejected

Senate Naval Affairs Committee To Turn Down \$5,000,000 Fund Proposal

FORMAL ACTION TO BE TAKEN SOON

(Copyright, 1939) (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, March 30 .-The senate naval affairs committee has informally agreed to reject the navy's proposal for \$5,000.000 of military improvements on the Pacific Island of Guam, and to report favorably next week a bill providing about \$60,000,000 for a string of naval air bases in the Pacific and At-

Chairman Walsh told International News Service today:

"There has been no formal action but I have talked it over with committee members and we have informally agreed to that procedure. I will call the committee together next week to report the bill. There will be no more hearings."

The Guam proposal was also rejected in the house. Walsh said that if "it was necessary later in the session," separate legislation would be introduced, or "that it might even be decided to report out a separate bill for Guam next week.

As informally agreed upon by committee members, the senate bill will provide for an air base at Jacksonville, Fla., and at Quonsett Point, R. I. As passed by the house, the measure authorized construction or improvement of naval air bases as follows

Kaneohe Bay, Midway Island, Wake Island, Johnstown Island, Palmyra Island, Kodiak, Alaska; Sitka, Alaska; San Juan. Puerto Rico; Pensacola, Fla.; Norfolk, Va.; Tongue Point, Ore., and Pearl Har- STORM SWEEPS bor, Hawaii.

The proposal to improve seaplane landing facilities in the harbor of Guam precipitated the congressional attack on the administration's foreign policy several weeks ago.

Members of both the senate and an, was reported in Georgia. house charged it was a flagrant violation of this government's treaty neither country fortify its tiny islands in the Pacific; a "menacing gesture" to Japan, a nation with which the United States is on friendly terms, and "the first step to actual fortification.'

Navy officials denied the department's plans called for fortification.



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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

CLARK GABLE AND NEW BRIDE RETURN TO RANCH HOME

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fore her and asked for a marriage church.

a pair, recommended Rev. Engle.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer press bureau active workers in the campaign. wedding.

Gable's Third Marriage It was Gable's third marriage and

the second for his wife. Gable was first married to Josephine Dillon, a Hollywood drama coach, who did much towards starting him on his career as a movie actor. They were divorced and in 1931 he married Maria Langham. separating from her in 1935. On March 7 last Mrs. Gable secured a

divorce from Clark in Las Vegas, charging him with wilful desertion. Miss Lombard formerly was married to screen actor William Powell. They married in 1931 and were divorced-a friendly divorce-on Aug.

The Gable-Lombard romance began in 1935, when they met socially at a house party and for the next \$45.50. opportunity to take almost daily bers, \$1. turns in setting the date for their marriage.

Gable is 38 years of age and Miss Lombard is 29. Both have had nu- \$17.50. merous screen successes with Gable now cast to play perhaps the most important role of his career, that of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the

SOUTHERN AREAS

(Continued From Page One)

lapsed. One fatality, a Negro wom-The Mississippi fatalities were listed as: James Marcus Meek, an bers, \$68. with Japan, which stipulates that oil driller of Canton, Miss.; S. M.

Wilson, of Jackson; an unidentified woman; Miss Margaret Guice and until later. Mrs. Ann Turner, both of Memphis, The bodies of Miss Guice and Mrs. Turner had not been recovered at a

late hour this morning. It was estimated that between 7 plunged into the stream after the 882 members, \$1,177.50 in cash. bridge across Clear Creek collapsed.

Highway officials launched an investigation into the cause of the oridge collapse this morning.

A simple home life is preferred by he king and queen of England. They have private meals with their little five broken ribs along the left side daughters, whenever they can man- of the body, besides cuts and bruises. age it, at least luncheon and tea. He was removed to his home after The children go to bed before the receiving treatment in the South late dinner hour. The monarchs Side hospital, Youngstown.

on paper and bears the date 868 A. D. It was found in 1900 in a secret walled chamber in a Buddhist

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'Y' CAMPAIGN WORKERS EXCEED GOAL OF DRIVE

(Continued From Page One)

Engle and Howard Cate, Kingman and \$318.50 in cash last night, who died in the New Castle hospital Pallbearers were Elmidore Bucci, high school principal, the long-pub- Howard J. Warnock's Giants, run- Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, is to Felix Bucci, Frank Sylvester, An-

Thanked By Meermans

yond words by presence of so great more helped us achieve a victory." Galilee, and three grandchildren, the club. When the ceremony was over introduced Board Members J. Clyde three sisters in Europe. Gable and Miss Lombard headed for Gilfillan, Thomas H. Hartman, S. Boulder City, Nevada, where they Huston Rhoads, Ross M. Kirkpat- James Carr. planned to stay overnight, returning rick, George E. Lyon, Attorney Funeral services for the late

> tions were being reported by team friends and relatives. Burial will workers today. Some citizens, un- also be at that city. intentionally missed by workers, Mr. Carr, who died at 5 p. m. m. Friday.

Final Campaign Report Team captains reported Wednesday night as follows: Giants

Howard J. Warnock, manager. Harold Dickson—11 members subcribed, \$27.50 in cash turned in. Harold Gibson — 10 members. \$20.25 in cash.

Thomas I. Elliott-12 members, three years gave gossip writers the Joseph R. McFate-16 mem-

Huston Rhoads-12 mempers. \$25. J. Clyde Gilfillan-11 members.

J. Preston Flaherty-24 members. Richard Louer-36 members, \$19. Bill Kastner-38 members, \$13.50. Fred James-32 members, \$28.50. Giants' total for night-249 members, \$249.25.

Yankees

Sid Lockley, manager. Nick Gennock-42 members, \$15. Paul Gilbert-39 members, \$31. Gerald Morris-14 members, \$25. C. C. McKibben-eight mem-

Homer C. Drake-27 members, \$66. John P. Boyles-18 members, \$35.

Glenn Gordon-34 members, \$29. Rudy Walters-23 members, \$23. Robert Cleland - 29 members.

Yankees' total for night-266 members, \$318.50. and 11 automobiles and one truck | Grand total for two-day drive-

> THREE NEW CASTLE MEN ARE INJURGED

> > (Continued From Page One)

According to Al Scarazzo, Hazel-

croft avenue, brother of Dominic, The Diamond Sutra, in the Brit- the local men were enroute to New book was printed from wood blocks intersection along Route 7, Youngstown-East Liverpool road, near New Waterford, Audria's car collided with an automobile driven by Charles Ward, Washington, Pa.

President Theodore Roosevelt could read a page almost as quickly as some people read a line. He was monly known as visualization of the text; that is, the eye covered more than one word at a time, and long practice enabled the brain to register what the eye covered.



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N. Biondi of St. Mary's, Pittsburgh,

neth Engle, with Winkler, Mrs. Yanks who turned in 266 members wife of Paul Mulig, of New Galilee, ter.

Gable, she said, timidly asked her On behalf of the "Y" board of di- James Sullivan, Anna, Eva, Steve, Father Biondi conducted the servband, the following children, Mrs. polito. who she could recommend to marry rectors. General Secretary Meer- Ivan, Catherine, Alexander, Olga, ice at St. Vitus cemetery. Glovanni them, and Miss Olsen, thrilled be- mans thanked "everyone who once Mildred and Paul, Jr., all of New Casacchia conducted the service for Before adjourning the meeting, he She also leaves her mother and

Homer C. Drake, Attorney Joseph James Carr, aged 78 years, of Mc-Before they left, however, Gable R. McFate and John A. Butler, the Kees Rocks, formerly of New Cassurned reporter and called the board president, all of whom were the, are to be conducted at McKees in Hollywood to give details of the "Y" said additional subscrip- o'clock, it is learned by local Plaingrove Presbyterian cemetery.

> O'Neil Carr, (also a former New Rock, in September, of 1860, daugh-It was evident, association officers | Castle resident.) six children, one ter of Uriah and Maria Kelley Mcsaid, that last night's final total brother, J. C. Carr, of New Castle, Nees, and she passed practically all would be boosted considerably before and the following sisters, Mrs. Jos- her life in that vicinity. She lived eph McCormick of New Castle, Mrs. in the Almira Home, New Castle, for Patrick Meehan of Arlington, O., the past eight years, and was a Mrs. James Rolls and Miss Mar- member of Central Presbyterian garet Carr of Los Angeles, Cal. He church. had been away from New Castle for about 38 years.

> > Mrs. Mary Gorley Reed Mrs. Mary Gorley Reed, aged 84

years, widow of George V. Reed, died at the home of her cousin. E. Lee Sagabiel Funeral Frank Huffner - 47 members, H. Conner, of Grove City R. D. 1,

where she died for the past 15 years, and was a member of the Central Presbyterian church in that section. She is survived by one brother, a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will take place Friday at 10:30 a. m. in the Conner home where she died. Rev. J. Cressy Shields and Riley Bollard. of Grove City will be in charge. Interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery, New Castle, at 12 o'clock

Willis Andrew Lutz.

Willis Andrew Lutz, aged 54 years, well known carpenter, died suddenly Ross H. Kirkpatrick—22 mem- Neshannock township, New Castle means of breaking the present deadfrom a heart attack at his home in R. D. 3, this morning at 6:20. Mr. Lutz had worked yesterday and was consideration of Italy's claims in next move. Henry Wettich—Report delayed getting ready to go to work again Tunisia, Djibouti and Suez.

township, son of Elisha and Rebecca other Italy is determined to carry rapprochement between the two na-Lutz, and passed all his life in Law- out consolidation and aggrandizerence county. He is survived by his ment of its African empire. wife, Marie Price Lutz, one sister. Il Duce devoted most of his talk RAILROAD MEN Mrs. Harriet Booher of Wampum R. to the overwhelming victory of D. 1, three brothers, James of Ell- Generalissimo Francisco Franco in wood City, Albert of New Castle, and Spain: Charles of Chewton, and a number "I am happy," he said, "to visit of nieces and nephews. He was a this rich and generous soil at a member of the Neshannock United moment when the hearts of all Ital- serted that, any additional revenue

The body has been brought to the of General Franco. Jos. B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, where friends may call and where services are to be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 by the will and faith of the Italian o'clock. Interment will be in Grace- people land cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Mrozek Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Mrozek, 924 N. Ashland avenue, were conducted on Wednesday morning with a service at the home and later a mass in the Madonna church. Audria's car overturned several by Sisters of the Holy Rosary, of A funeral procession was formed times and was completely smashed. which the deceased was a member and preceded the body to the

> The church was filled to capacity with sorrowing relatives and friends many will back him to the hilt. who were present to pay their last respects to the departed one. Interment was made in the has "closed the half-opened door."

> church cemetery. Pallbearers were Virginio Gayda, editor who is close John Sniezek, Stanley Chmura, to Mussolini, wrote in the Giornale Jacob Wilk, Michael Raszewski, d'Italia. John Nastal and Konstantine Evan-

Louis Schiek Funeral.

relatives attended the funeral of the late Louis Schiek, 703 West Wash- delay might widen the rift between ington street at 2:30 o'clock, on France and Italy until the breach Wednesday afternoon in the resi-would be impossible to fill. pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was in charge, The pallbearers were Orin Dan-

cer, P. N. Brest, James Emery, C. Martin, Roy Kerr and George Mc-Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

Sargent Funeral Time. Funeral services for Mrs. Anna

Felton Sargent, wife of John T. Sargent, 32 Virginia street, Wheeling, W. Va., will be conducted in this city at Oak Park cemetery on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Weather permitting, the casket will be opened in order that local friends may view the body. Services will be in charge of Rev. J. Albert Tinker, pastor of the Maitland Memorial Methodist church, of which Mrs. Sargent was a lifelong member. Services will be conducted in

Wheeling at the McCoy funeral home, 15th street, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The funeral party will leave Wheeling on Saturday morning at 7:30 and arrive in New Castle in time for the services at 11.

Attanasio Paolone Funeral. Solemn high mass of requiem was

celebrated in St. Vitus church Wednesday morning for the repose of the soul of the late Attanasio Paolone of 707 Neal street, prominent resident of New Castle for many

Relatives and a great many friends were present while the impressive last rites were conducted. Beautiful flowers had been sent in memory of the deceased. Officiating clergymen were Rev.

celebrant; Rev. N. DeMita of St. Vitus church, New Castle, deacon;

Rev. H. Butterbach of St. Vitus, New Castle, sub-deacon, and Rev. V. Galliano of the Purification B. V. Mrs. Amelia Mulig, aged 43 years, M. church, Ellwood City, was choris-

licized romance of the two famous getters the night before, brought in be buried on Saturday. The requiem thony DeGilio, John DeGilio and 249 members and \$249.25 in cash. | mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock | Alfred Giancola. Honorary pall-Viola Olsen, county clerk at King- Pep singing was led at the dinner Saturday morning in St. Ann's bearers were the following members ham, revealed the romantic Gable by Manager Warnock of the Giants. church New Galilee, and interment of the Old Veterans club: Raffaele and the glamorous Carole were very The invocation was given by Rev. will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Serafino, Domenico Egizzi, Domenico Colella, Giovanni DeCaprio, Gio-Mrs, Mulig is survived by her hus- vanni Casacchia and Sebastiano Ip-

Miss McNees Funeral Time.

Funeral services for the late Miss Maria McNees, aged 78 years, will be conducted in the Almira Home Friday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be in the

The body will remain at the Campbell funeral home until 10 a. were telephoning their subscriptions Tuesday, leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Miss McNees was born in Slippery

> Miss McNees is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lettie Shelatree of Slippery Rock and Mrs. Linda Cum- clared Italian claims regarding

of Robert and Caroline Barber Pat-ernoon at two o'clock, with Rev. date.) Ousley Brown and Rev. illand in charge.

Pallbearers were Robert McClenahan. William Shields, George Wortmah, Albert Genkinger, James is prepared to carry out "complete-MUSSOLINI HINTS

ITALY'S DEFIANCE IN BRIEF SPEECH

this morning when he was stricken. His brief declaration left no doubt. He was born in Slippery Rock however, that by one means or an-

ians swell with joy over the victory taken from them would force the

Delay Negotiations

"The idotic and miserable proph-

tonight, Friday and Saturday nights. from the Italian point of view, are in this district to use the taxpayers seeking to deprive Italy of its just money to build the canal in compe rights, was interpreted in some tition against railroad service" and quarters as an indication that II added "that, without reliable rail-Duce does not intend, for the mo- road service in the Shenango Valley ment at least, to set in motion the the main artery of industry will be diplomatic conversations proposed severed. by Daladier

His attitude from the outset has The resolution said the Pennsylbeen that it is up to France to take vania Railroad has made a substanthe initiative in satisfying Italy's tial cut in freight rates on coal becolonial aspirations. If this initiative tween Pittsburgh and Youngstown, church where the Rev. Fr. Edward believed. Il Duce may move as he and further said that the excessive Szelong celebrated the requiem sees fit in the territories under dis- cost (\$300,000,000 estimated by army pute, with the knowledge that engineers) will further unbalance Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Ger- the treasury, create unwarranted

cating that Il Duce has no intention of taking the first step towards A large number of friends and This statement also recalled Musopening negotiations with France.

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FRANCE AWAITS ITALY'S REACTION TO HER WARNING

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on Sunday, Premier Mussolini demings of Grove City, and a number Djibouti, Suez and Tunisia were the Recently council was asked by a Christian church. Color guards and principal issues separating the Italian and French governments. He as- canal and adopted a resolution giv- Rishor and Holtzapple. serted these claims had been set ing support of the proposed water. Plans were made for an overnight Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Reed was born in New Cas
Sagabiel of New Bedford took place

Paris. It was in this note that will be held in Washington, April tion. Games were played and dues collected. Members of the first aid tle on January 19, 1855, daughter of that community Wednesday aft-

To support his claim. Daladier duced into England by the Spanish made public the text of the Decem- in the 17th century. They were A great many beautiful flowers ber 17 note and the letter of reply first used to hunt the woodcock. had been sent in tribute to the de- handed by French Ambassador An- hence their name—cocker spaniels. son far beyond its striking distance. ceased. Interment was in the dre Francois-Poncet to Italian For- Springer clumber and water spaniels eign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano later developed from the original

Daladier made it clear that France ly and loyally" the Italo-French accord of 1935, which Italy has denounced. While flatly ruling out territorial concessions, he added his government would be willing to "examine proposals that may be made The general opinion was that by

taking this stand the French premier indicated he plans no advances to Italy for a reconciliation and that lock and opening negotiations for it is now up to Rome to make the Diplomatic circles expressed belief. however, that the biting tone of

Daladier's speech would preclude a

tions for some time to come. OPPOSING CANAL

(Continued From Page One) railroads to close the engine house,

repair shops and railroad yards in

the New Castle district. The resolution declared "it is unfair to further hamper our railroads by canal competition which expense The family will be at the mortuary France and other nations which, being unfair to employes of railroads Mussolini's blunt warning to we the taxpayers, must help bear, it

In demonstrating her unwilling- against railroads in the vicinity of ness to discuss Italy's claims, France the canal, which when completed.

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railroad employes jobs, forcing them on the WPA and other government Council was asked to use influence in opposing the government appro-

priation for the canal project which The communication was ordered Boy Scouts of troop X-15 held a committee in favor of the proposed bearers were Scouts Hanna, Haufler,

> collected. Members of the first aid team received instructions and spent of the time in practice Scribe, Henry Grooms.

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A full course chicken dinner high- A large amount of sewing was aclighted the Easter party of the Six complished at the sewing session W. W. N. I., Mrs. Harry Hayes, bride-to-be. O'Clock Dinner club associates on held in the solarium of the Jameson hostess Wednesday evening, at a prominent Memorial hospital on Wednesday Bagdad Bridge, Mrs. Charles Cartea room, with Dr. and Mrs. G. S. morning from 9 until 12 o'clock, man, Hutchinson street,

Following, the group motored to of the First M. E. church were host- Spring street. the Jenkins residence on Grandview esses. Mrs. Ira D. Campbell is presiavenue, where the balance of the dent of the group. social period was spent in card play- Mrs. Fred W. Sontum and Mrs. ing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhine- Norman A. Martin were cutters for Young, North Mill street. hart and Mrs. John Morgan captur- the day. ed the prizes. As the concluding fea- These sewing sessions are held ture, the hostess served a tasty mid- every two weeks at the hospital and lunch. She was aided by Mrs. any woman interested is welcome to Frank R. Doyle and Mrs. James attend and add her services to this Everhart with the menu. Mr. and worthy enterprise. Mrs. Charles Rhinehart were special

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of East Washington street invited the group to meet with them on April 26.

SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN TO WED

Captain Carl Andreasen, officer- Mediterranean cruise. in-charge of the local Salvation Mrs. Wimer will tour France, Italy J. F. F. Mrs. Harold McCartney, Army Corps, will be married to Cap- and Greece and expects to spend North Ashland avenue, tain Crystal Gaskell, of Lexington, several days visiting points of in-Ky., on April 10 in Cincinnati, O. it terest in the Holy Land by motor-

Salvation Army headquarters, with the Mediterranean "sore spots" now when she received members of the Colonel William Barrett, of New so irritating in the international 1927 Bible class of the First M. E. York City officiating.

met in the home of Misses Anita met Tuesday evening in the home of len. daughter of the hostess, preand Carol Stagno, Pearson street. Erma Williams, West Washington sented the honoree with a doll buggy Miss Olga Deli was honored with a street. Plans were made for a swim- filled with miscellaneous gifts. handkerchief shower in honor of ming party to be held April 7 at an Informal pastimes were enjoyed garet Clarke, Butler avenue. her birthday anniversary. Lunch was indoor pool. served by the hostesses' mother and Games were played, prizes going Angie Atkinson and Mrs. Russell Mrs. J. Passifumi. Later, a theatre to Helen Marcella and Betty De- Shields. A special guest was Mrs.

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their 40th wedding anniversary, liams street, entertained for them Uber, bride-elect of Walter Betka.

in their home. by Mrs. Duncan, aided by Mrs. Howard Burdette.

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and useful gifts.

Tippy Ten, Mrs. Helen Mrozek, Members of the King's Daughters Hi-Lo-Bridge. Frances Gibson.

> Neshannock avenue. Wayocabuno, Mr. and Mrs. David

Whyle-Away, Mrs. G. S. Jenkins, Grandview avenue.

1914 Book, Mrs. C. E. Trainor, East W. K. S. T., Mrs. Jack Hanrahan,

Busy Fingers, Mrs. Cecelia Jack-

son, Wallace avenue. Spoon, Mrs. L. B. Mather, hostess.

Neshannock avenue. ington. D. C., daughter of Mr. and Phillips Place.

berry street, this city, will sail from land Heights. New York April 8, for a seven week Juanita, Mrs. Earl Bishop, Maryland avenue.

Hostess To Bible Class

Mrs. Fred Shepheard was a pleas-The couple will be married in the opportunity to observe first hand ing hostess Wednesday evening church at her home on North Shen-

ango street. Mrs. Clyde Reed was the guest of honor. Members of the Blue Ribbon club La Folla Allegra club members During the evening, Marjorie El-

> and the award winners were Mrs. Carbo. Lunch was served by the E. C. Gatrall.

Next meeting will be with Millie hostess, aided by Helen Williams. . Tasty and prettily appointed re-Torsello, Pearson street, when Miss Next meeting will be April 11 at freshments were served by Mrs. Marie Morella's birthday will be the home of Pauline Fazzone, Can- Shepheard and Mrs. Clarence Jar-

Happy Group Club

nesday when the Happy Group club Earle, West Washington street exwere entertained by Mrs. Arnold Julian at the home of Mrs. Fred

Cepro, Long avenue. Needlework and crocheting claimed the attention. Mrs. Alex Canfora was awarded the club prize.

At an appropriate hour the hostess served a delicious lunch, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Fred Cepro. As high score prizes in cards. special guests they had Mrs. Jean were presented with lovely guest

On April 12, Teresa Scaduto, will receive the club members at her residence on Home street.

G. K. W. Club Meeting Mrs. Edwin Mehard of Morton

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PARTIES GIVEN FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Alton Heard opened her Lathrop street, were honored Wed- home on Main street, Bessemer, to nesday evening, the event marking a group of friends Tuesday afterwhen their daughter and son-in-law, noon for a miscellaneous bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duncan, Wil- shower in honor of Mary Elizabeth bridge, three tables of players com-

Several tables of players compet-A pleasant social evening was ed for honors, prizes going to Mrs. spent, games forming the pastime. Mont Cunningham and Mrs. Joseph Later a delicious lunch was served Martin. Following, the hostess served a full course chicken dinner at 6 o'clock, seasonal tones being used Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were pre- in the appointments. Mrs. Cunningsented with a number of beautiful ham and Mrs. Ralph Hardesty were

> A shower of lovely gifts for her future home was presented the

> Tuesday evening another party was given for the bride-elect, with Mrs. Morton Suber of Sampson street hostess. She received a number of guests in her home at a similar event, and another collection of gifts was given the honoree. Contests held sway and lunch was served as the concluding feature by the hostess, with her mother, Mrs.

ADRIENNE STEPHENS HONORED AT PARTY

Hanna Suder, assisting.

Mrs. Howard R. Stephens enter- ists.

light supper with individual spring lowed, refreshments were served. appointments. Aides were Mrs. H. McCreery and Miss Margie LARGE ATTENDANCE

The honoree was given many pretty gifts from her friends in commemoration of the event.

W. B. A. Guard Club

Women's Benefit Association, Re-Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Anna Patterson and Mrs. Mar-

son enjoyed the club activities. Games of 500 were provided for en- the Youth Alyah fund.

High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Catherine McClintock and Mrs. Blanche Stevenson. A delicious luncheaon was served by Miss Patterson and Mrs. Clarke.

Next meeting will April 11, at the home of Mrs. J. A.

N. S. Club Meeting

N. S. club, Mrs. Carmela Mash, Mrs. Josephine Colella, Mrs. Anna Gal-

Sewing whiled away the hours. Del Castello and Palma Julian, who and the token was won by Mrs. Nicolina Cassella.

Lunch was served in the dining

room by the hostess, assisted by Anna Mash, the special guest. On April 11. Mrs. Adeline Volpe

Division street. Les Gais Huit

Miss Marge Kellogg, Winter avenue, entertained Les Gais Huit club members in her home Wednesday hostess served a dainty collation evening. Bridge claimed the interest of the guests, prizes being awarded to Dorothy Thompson and In two weeks, Mrs. G. E. Shaffer Virginia Boyd. Lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Ruth Sprott. On April 12, Virginia Boyd, Marshall avenue, will be hostess to the

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SHOWER WEDNESDAY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. P. E. Duff of Sheridan avenue, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in honor

of Frances Jane Connor, bride-elect. The occasion was in the form of a peting for honors. Awards fell to Eleanor Burnside and Mrs. William Dunlap. Lunch was served afterwards, dainty appointments pre-

The honoree was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts. On April 15, Miss Connor will

marry Jack Donegan, their engagement having recently been announc-BESSEMER WOMAN'S

"Guest Night" was observed by the Bessemer Woman's club at their meeting in the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. A large number of members and guests were present, when the Federation chorus of New Castle, under the able direction of Mrs. W. J. Caldwell, entertained. Mrs. Harry Gormley, county federation president, announced the musical numbers.

Those who appeared on the musical program in addition to the chorus were Mrs. Paul Welsh, Mrs. Adrienne Stephens was honored J. M. Pyle, pianist, Mrs W. P. Felch. at a lovely birthday party Wednes- Mrs. A. C. Mellor, Mrs. Paul Friend Friendly 500, Mrs. Daisy Francis, day afternoon when her mother, and Mrs. W. A. Woolworth vocal-

Mrs. Arthur C. Wimer, of Wash- E. T. W., Margaret Mary Maher, tained a group of guests at her The second feature of the prohome on East Sheridan avenue. The gram was an interesting talk given Mrs. Fred B. Hill of North Mul- W. C., Mrs. Merle Brooks, High- event marked Adrienne's seventh by Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Roberts, who had done much travelling in foreign Barbara Wallace. Betty Jo Banks, countries. She has made an exten-Gale Crane and Marcella Klaber sive collection of dolls in these counwere prize winners for informal tries, each telling a story of its own. games. The guests were served a During he social hour which fol-

AT MATZO BALL

Members of the A. Z. A., junior order of B'nai B'rith were perfect hosts Wednesday evening when they entertained the Jewish population of view 98, Guard club held a meeting the city at a "Matzo" ball in the assembly room of Temple Israel.

Due to the success of this innovation in entertainment, the A. Z. Two special guests, Mrs. Luella A. boys have decided to make an McDevitt and Mrs. Anna Stephen- annual event of the "Matzo" ball. The proceeds will be used toward

Johnson-Llewellyn

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of 4301/2 County Line street announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Louise, to Frederick Arnold liam Llewellyn, 105 North Jefferson

The wedding ceremony took place on March 18, 1939, at New Cumberland, W. Va., with Rev. J. K. Mc-At the Wednesday meeting of the Devitt, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

They were attended by Evelyn lonio and Mrs. Julia Fire, received Stoner and Kenneth Woodring of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Llewelyn will be

"at home" to their many friends at 838 East Lutton street after April 1.

N. C. T. Club

Mrs. Carl Turner, of Arlington and Mrs. Margaret Volpe will be avenue, proved a charming hostess joint hostesses at their home on Wednesday evening, when she entertained members of the N. C. T. club for their regular meeting. Bridge was enjoyed, prizes going W. B. B. CLUB GUESTS

> A special guest of the evening was Mrs. Ernest Treharne and she re-

to Mrs. Earl Keefer and Mrs. Louis

ceived a lovely gift from the hos- Lee avenue, were hosts Wednesday North Mill street announce the en- and Mrs. Finley Wilson were prize At a late hour the guests were served lunch at a prettily decorated

In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Carl Staeber, of Edison

Eight H. H. Club

Mrs. Elsie Brison received Eight one free. All this week. Clutton Drug Co. 226 E. Washington.

H. H. club members at her home with Mrs. Howard Boalick and June Double-U club meeting held Wed-group.

In three weeks, Miss Davis of Double-U club meeting held Wed-group. evening. Mrs. M. Sullivan was a In two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- nesday evening in the home of Mr. group.

Games of 500 afforded the main entertain. diversion and the prize-winners were Mrs. Brison, Mrs. James Sayor and Mrs. Craig Kennedy. A

April 5 is the date of the next meeting, to be with Mrs. Robert

Glenn of Pearson street. Friendship Club

Mrs. Rose LaScola was a charm- was served. ing hostess to members of the Mrs. Howard Blair, Jr., will en- League, will meet at the home of Friendship club Wednesday evening tertain members for their next Mrs. Rebecca Strong, of Neshannock at her home on Wall street. Chinese checkers and cards were played, the latter prize going to

Mrs. Charles Marcella. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Peluso. On April 12 Mrs. Joseph Scrim of Hillcrest avenue will entertain.

Bridge-At-Eight Members of the Bridge-At-Eight

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark of North Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Confer of 40 Mrs. William Rech, Jane Davis evening to the W. B. B. club mem- gagement of their daughter, Geral- winners in the card contest featurbership at their residence. Cards dine Charlotte, to Charles Edward ed Wednesday evening, when Lon-

version. The prize fell to DeRoy Fullerton, of Superior street. Hankie showers were tendered two ding. of the group, Mrs. DeRoy Parker and Aaron Boalick, it marking their

birthday anniversaries. Lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Ralph Logan and Miss Grace

neth Boalick of Lutton street will and Mrs. Robert Logan, Highland

C. R. C. Club Mrs. Howard Kennedy and Mrs. chael Bodwen and Nick Berkley. Tuesday evening. tasty repast was served by the Fred Figley were joint hostesses Lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Ernest Palus received the

Blair, Jr., and Miriam Wallace. At the close of play a tasty luncheon

C. club when they met at a subur- Miss Grace Porter.

Games of 500 were enjoyed and 13 with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berkley, friend the prize-winners were Mrs. Howard Balph avenue, entertaining.

Double-U Club

CONFER-FULLERTON

Reunited Ladies League This evening the Reunited Ladies | On April 11, Mrs. Nick Altobelli

ENGAGEMENT NEWS GUESTS WEDNESDAY EVE

and bingo were the avenues of di- Fullerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. day Bridge club members gathered as guests of Mrs. George Duncan No date has been set for the wed- on West Washington street.

Mrs. Mary Homm, a special guest aided the hostess in serving a delicious lunch at a suitable hour, the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Mr. and small tables being re-arranged in the season's tones for this feature.

Friendly Clique

Members of the Friendly Clique Five hundred was played, prizes club gathered in the home of Mrs. going to Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Mi- R. J. Sacripant, County Line street,

hostess, assisted by Mrs. Herman Wednesday to members of the C. R. aided by Mrs. William Logan and club prize and was also presented with a gift in honor of her birth-The next meeting will be April day anniversary, from her "silent

> A "popeye" lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. S. A.

> of DuShane street, will entertain. (Additional Society On Page Six)

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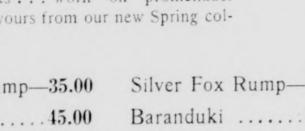
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REPLACEMENT TAXES

IT IS everywhere conceded that real estate is bearing an undue from old magazines and make a portion of the cost of government and that real estate ought to have tax relief. One of the favorite formulas proposed for him print the name of the picture or relieving real estate involves replacement taxes. This is known objects in it. Be sure he knows the letters of the alphabet. Some poor also as broadening the tax base. The argument of proponents readers don't you know is that other taxes, such as sales and income taxes, would pro- he makes it up. Then he will like to vide revenue for local governments which would take some of read it, since it is his. Better to type the load off real estate. But what actually happens?

The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce has been on the typewriter. It is also excellooking over nine states that have invoked "replacement" taxes. It finds that in California, New York, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, him at only two or three words at a Michigan and Pennsylvania real estate taxes now exceed the sitting. Be sure the word is in large !evels prevailing when "replacement taxes" were imposed. In Illinois and Ohio realty taxes are rapidly approaching what they Have him look at the word carefully were before the tax base was broadened. Colorado, Michigan, and pronounce it, then have him name the letters slowly in right or-New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio are confronted with deficits. der as he looks at the word. Have

The survey proves what has so long been argued by op- don't let him try to spell it until he ponents of new taxes, to wit: That replacement taxes replace is sure he knows it. The main probnothing, permanently; that the spenders keep right on spending, a word wrong while learning it, and that there's no substitute for economy.

EVEN ECCLES WOULD END SILVER BUYING

The spectacle of Chairman Eccles, who hails from Utah, criticiz- tience ing the administration's silver-buying policy, is like finding Saul among Don't have him read or spell in to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tindall, R. the prophets But he tells the senate committee studying this subject that the policy has tended to destroy the use of either elsewhere in the can read or spell better than he can, and Dints Manch Seem like the American gals go for that the policy has tended to destroy the use of silver elsewhere in the or he will feel ashamed. He must and Dints Man's birthday, March that stuff in a hig way too world and thus means eventual injury to the domestic industry.

Early this year the president's proclamation insured continuance for six months of the purchase of American-produced silver at 64.64 cents an ounce, in comparison with the world price some 20 cents lower. hear sounds distinctly, he will have asks. We'd say the first one which the same person. The difference spells a substantial subsidy to our western silver producers. If he does not see clearly or if the makes its appearance in our garden

This scheme was originally put forth as a device to aid China and sees them, he will be hopelessly con-Mexico so that they would buy more of our goods. But it has had the fused. And very best wishes to you opposite effect. Those and some other countries have been driven from and him. the silver standard, thus ending future demand for our metal.

The Economists' National Committee is only one of many bodies of impartial experts who have called for the immediate repeal of the silver purchase law, which has already cost our taxpayers more than a billion dollars. The mandate in the law for the continued purchase of silver until it amounts to one-fourth of our entire monetary stock, or one-third of our supply of gold, imposes a practical impossibility. No matter how much silver is bought, it cannot keep pace with the flow of gold from abroad. This expensive absurdity should be ended at the earliest possible date.

STILL SOME FLYING PIONEERING

Development of the aviation industry in this country is characterized by the same type of leadership, the same courage and the same You mustn't rock the baby or he'll stubborn determination which distinguished pioneers of the last century who pushed back the western frontiers of America to the Pacific Ocean.

Each group in its day has seen discouragement, near defeat and almost insurmountable obstacles. Yet each has progressed toward suc- And I never for a moment thought cess with the initiative and the optimism that typify the American peo-

In Monday's papers appeared two signicant articles dealing with aerial transportation. From Oklahoma City came word of the fatal crash | And said: "Now please remember of a twin-motored transport plane killing eight persons. With that story appeared one from Baltimore reporting that the Yankee Clipper was making good progess in its trial hop across the Atlantic.

Two news stories in Tuesday's papers made the same contrast. Seventeen passengers and three crew members escaped serious injury when a transport plane overshot a short runway and broke its landing gear near Atlanta. At the same time report was made of the Yankee "Oh, I've never heard such non-Clipper's successful flight to the Azores, completed half an hour ahead of schedule.

Defeats disaster and disappointment on the one hand are countered by success and achievement on the other. From the tragic crackups come information and experience which enable designers and pilots to improve the construction of airplanes and to make them safer.

So accustomed are we to advances and achievements in aviation that we have accepted the Yankee Clipper flight as unsensational and almost routine. Yet it marks the first step in commercial transportation "But," I tell the sputtering grandma, things he intended to explain seem by airplane between Europe and North America. For the first time in history 21 men have crossed the ocean in a heavier-than-air craft and Cap and gown will have departed, they made the crossing in less than 18 hours.

These modern pioneers who explore the airways over the Atlantic are not halted by the obstacles and the hardships they encounter. Like their predecessors in the exploration and development of this country, they are not stopped by death itself.

At this rate it will soon be time for Hitler to join the "have" nations and Mussolini the "have nots."

With so many plowshares being beaten into swords, one would think that agricultural surpluses would soon vanish.

Maybe young judges are the thing. It is a law school axiom that vation of her own high ideals." one never again knows as much law as on the day he took the bar exams.

"What sinister groups threaten American institutions?" asks a read- Nazi boycott: er. Whatever groups you dare not criticise for fear of losing business "The killing blows directed at

If Napoleon were alive and disposed to do so, he could whisper States should boycott Germany as magazine is quite clearly defined. I into Adolph's ear that the height of wisdom in a conqueror is to know she has never been boycotted bewhen to stop.

A lot of people who say we must do this, that and the other sistant U. S. Attorney General, says thing to save democracy would be surprised to know how able democracy government wants to help business: is to save itself.

Eighty million pounds of powder and lipstick are used by Ameri- can come a perpetuation of our incan womankind in a year. It runs into almost as much money as sav- stitutions." ing a dictator's face.

New Yorkers bitterly resent a story that they left their names out when the president is away: of the phone book to dodge relatives visiting the Fair, meanwhile wondering why they didn't think of it

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

A CHICAGO mother writes: "Dear Dr. Myers:-My boy, eight years old, is in the second grade. He missed most of the first year on account of sickness . . . I cannot get him interested in reading and spelling. He grows tired when I want him to read although he likes drawing and coloring and would do that any time." I answered her about as

Please remember, Mother, that your child, just as you and I, loses interest in what he cannot do well and grows tired of it. Read aloud a great deal to him from illustrated books you can borrow from the public library. You also can find there books with pictures that will be easy

enough for him to read. Book Too Hard

His school book is too hard for him now. You must find things that are easier for him so he can succeed. for children with very easy reading Encourage him to cut out pictures scrap book. You could print or type under each picture for him or have

it if you have a typewriter. And he will like to copy words and sentences lent to help him learn to spell.

Help In Spelling em is to keep him from ever spelling er to hurry. Praise him as he succeeds, show no anger when he tomorrow 5:45. makes a mistake. Keep your voice soft and low. Exercise eternal pa-

It might be well to have his vision and hearing checked. If he doesn't If he does not see clearly, or if the words and letters move about as he

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE GRANDPARENTS RAISE USUAL CRY

You ought to hear us sputter when we're on our homeward way. For as grandpa and as grandma now joyed in hunting for parking places. we've quite a lot to say.

Did you ever hear such nonsense as whole street. that nurse in white recites?

never sleep o' nights! I have long had admiration for a over a couple of good numbers!

at once I'd ever frown,

there are germs in grandpa's

"You mustn't rock the baby! ed into a nudist camp.

'Mustn't kiss his toes or fingers;

to say, One would think we're dreadful should be "The public be jammed." people from the things I've heard her say.

One would think that we had never lete planes on our hands. raised a baby of our own, In our care I'd like to tell her was that baby's father grown."

"in another week or two and we'll tell them what to do."

What Noted People Say

LOS ANGELES - Dudley Field Malone defines the goal of Ameri-"America's destiny is the preser-

WASHINGTON-William Green

appeals for strengthening of the trade unionism abroad serve as additional reasons why the great

CHICAGO-Brien McMahon, as-"In order to have a real govern- the snowy weather this winter, while ment, we must appreciate that only others just let the matter slide. through the life blood of industry

WASHINGTON-Rep. Bruce Bar- This is especially true of crusades. ton finds the stock market spurts "Is it any wonder that his absence day. The latest service being offered

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



So far only one March 12th baby to escort a drunk any place? has been reported. It is a son born the presence of another child who D. No. 7, Ellwood City. Time for sential passwords to places of pow- will be nicked for about \$5,000. keep self-respect, courage and con- 12, will be up Saturday, April 1, that stuff in a big way too.

> What flower is more beautiful laundress and a nurse for the chil- sheer strangers! than an orchid? a contemporary dren cost you \$2.25 a week, but she's in the spring.



men. No man can pick up six papers and dust five articles of furniture in ten seconds before answering the doorbell.

Forty-four years ago, there were just four automobiles in existence. Just think of the liberty they en-They could have their choice of the

TSK! TSK!

Sipp: 'I've got to telephone my uncle. He's a famous nuerologist.

In some states, the black crow ap-But it made me mad as thunder the spring. But he just doesn't get when that dame in white ap- the publicity. We doubt if he even gets the worm.

BARE FACTS

Old Vet-Those fields across the way from my farm have been turn-Mustn't walk him when he Blonde-Heavens! What's the world coming to?

Old Vet-My farm, I reckon. After returning from a trip to New sense!" Grandma turns to me York, the Office Grouch suggests that the slogan of the subways

> Not too fast, brothers. It won't help us much when the emergency comes to have thousands of obso-

> The suicide's last note is seldom impressive. With death so near, the unimportant. We needn't feel bad if big shots

> ignore our letters. They get so many they don't even notice the letters of other big shots. At times you worry about the aw-

> ful dangers that threaten civilizaand don't give a darn. Not having any children to quar-

rel over the custody of, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are at loggerheads over who is to have avoided by those who care what custody of their dachshund. It's too people think of them. If you wish bad how divorce splits up some fam-

Former President Benes has been asked to lead a new movement to Dear Miss Markel-We have had free Czecho-Slovakia. However, the a discussion as to how the engagestory doesn't go on to say where he ment and the wedding ring should is going to lead it to.

LOOK OUT! aim at the man in the street."

"Oh, is he an editor, too-" "No, he's a motorist." Some folks learned to ski, during

"So does my friend here."

"American youth says: 'What was good enough for Dad is not good enough for me."-Anthony Eden.

Something new turns up every makes the people's hearts grow fon- in Los Angeles, is a group called the l"Cavaliers," who will escort any inhomes. At that, the job would not over the recent action of the Sube such a cinch. Did you ever try preme Court in approving income

AMERICANISM: Piling up a na- ter. onal debt that will burden our people for ages; wondering why people

Wonder what we have accom- nickel. plished, in addition to making ene-

A study made by a New York columnist reveals that four is par at a cocktail party. A checkup was made | If you get \$75 a month, the boss who got the two extra drinks.

Mayor Ralph C. Mitchell, of Independence, Kan., is an expert at grow Santa Claus, we develop the tariffs and stamp imposts. But as- Democratic split and deprive the Sapp: Great! Ask him to send executive, however, who has gone moths. Crocheting the country belief that cedar will keep out sume their federal accuracy. Still party of hope. Perhaps the soundin for a little fancy work.



By Francine Markel

It is not in good taste to make tion, and then you develop grippe a public exhibition of your conversation with or instructions to others. This is particularly important when you are summoning a waiter in a dining room. Tapping the silver or glassware or shouting "waiter" are the waiter's attention, beckon to him. That is all that is necessary.

> Readers' Questions Answered be worn . . . which should come first on the finger? PAT. Answer—The wedding ring should old days. You didn't have to scrap

Dear Miss Markel-Is it proper to but there is no reason why a woman's intimate friends may not

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ond marriage

Tomorrow-A Tactful Secretary

jitter-bug" refers to someone who with us, we won't vote with you." uffers with something that assembles St. Vitus dance. Over in Eng- ralites fearful of the possibility of war.

taxes for Federal employes. This

HE'S NOT PARTICULAR

In a small town in Dixie, a cook, a Second Motorist: Notta one! Only 50 available cents of his own. And first-string men for the second

the dog what kind of a house you four bits into a common, federal are clear. Dear ones: Those we get mad at live in or what clothes you wear," for doing little things that wouldn't and "The dog is the first to greet \$1 out the joint kitty. annoy us if done by mere acquaint- you and the last one to see you de-

Human friends could do no bet-

Initiative means the power of late comers to hold the sack. quit bringing helpless babies to face commencing. And when canvassers It's just so with the various states.

at a recent party, and it was found doesn't expect you to contribute Every little while some statistithat 730 drinks were served to 182 generously to help improve his cian reckons what our taxation rate THOSE who know them best are guests. Investigation failed to reveal property unless you are a school is per capita.

Correct this sentence: "Thank help much. No old law can keep They can't be averaged. In one to disguise that next to the thirdsee a new fight.

> and yell at a nervous, high-strung an average, in any true sense. ing to a valuable thoroughbred colt. strated it the other day. A woman is a person who thinks

mash down solid meat that canvas federal tax on incomes in wartime. know him best are wholly wrong.

car dossn't need them. Correct this sentence: "I'm responsible for this amateur entertainment" said the man "and I won't put on a number without hearing it first."

Secretary Ickes was reported as time. highly indignant because Hollywood advertised his speech as "a chance to see a cabinet officer for \$2.20." In a way, we can't blame Mr. Ickes. You have to pay more than that to see Joe Louis box.

It isn't a true amateur entertainment unless it is based on the theory that people will like bad stuff better if it lasts longer.

What this country needs now is the foreign policy of the other Roosevelt, expressed in those simple. classic words: "Speak softly and



"The editorial policy of my new be put on first. The engagement your possessions every year because ring should act as a guard over it. new models came out.

give a miscellaneous shower to a an old one brought up to date is of that tiny spot in Hudson Valley woman who is marrying for the sec- being advanced by girls in explain- are insignificant in the board field Answer—It is usually not done; their own clothing. The girls say The military map West Point men ing why they don't want to make of national defense. that sewing causes eye trouble and now study is the map of a vast congive her a shower before her sec- they wouldn't want anything in the tinent; and defense of the far away world to take the starry sheen from Pacific Coast has grown so importthose beautiful orbs.

personal answers to questions from appearance in lots of places but we wise to found a school to ensure any reader inclosing a self-addressed must point out one danger. As it is, trained army leadership-but the days to recover from their off-day was beyond human imagination in

What's What At A Glance

Cities, Farmers Stop Tax Cuts Disputes Prevent Reductions Urbanites Say Farmers Get Most

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Everybody in this country wants everybody else taxed for his benefit. As for the taxes levied against HIM, he thinks they're awful. Doubtless this is true the world over. It's true here, anyway. We have two broad general groups—urbanites and farmers. Along their respective fringes they merge more or less. There also are sub-groups. In the main, however, they classify about 50-50. As a notable urbanite I would mention Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia of New York City. The "Little Flower" is not now a member of congress, but he has been, and he still has a lot of influence in Wash- AS we approach the 1940 Presidenington. And obviously he's out- tial Convention, the first delegates standingly urban, from the very na- to which will be selected in a little ture of his present job. As a con- more than ten months, it becomes spicuous farmer, I'd suggest Senator | clearer that control of the Democra-Ellison D. Smith, chairman of the tic one will be largely in the hands upper congressional chamber's com- of two men-Vice-President Garner mittee on agriculture.

Now, there's practically unani-

Over in this country, the word islators, "If you hicks won't vote

with any sort of reduction. States Versus Uncle Sam

First Motorist: Have you run men, each of whom needed \$1, but Dewey combinations are indicated. across any of our old friends lately? each of whom professed to have only Any other involves dropping the "It doesn't make any difference to that each should ante his individual stated in simple terms the reasons

Naturally anyone would know that each of the 48 intended to grab his \$1 (or more too) out of the \$24 pool and get away with it, leaving

get five cents a signature, the pow- Their respective senators and repreer of initiating legislation is in the sentatives in congress understand perfectly that federal, state and still mies, by talking tough to other Still, if all of the neighbors are together, out of the same basic pock-

What's Per Capita?

What a life! By the time we out- levies. They're largely concealed, in along those lines would widen the Passing neutrality laws now won't And if these latter ARE included? by the inability of the Republicans goodness," cried the 200-pound lady, Americans feeling neutral when they small community, where the assesterm issue they would most welcome

But he forgot to allow for the fact that most states tax incomes, too. A village every five miles was Consequently he urged a federal Deal Democrats seem solidifying benecessary in the old days. Now they income tax so high that, plus local hind Mr. Garner while the practical must die because the farmer with a income taxation, the two taxes, com- party politicians look to Mr. Farley

taken all that there is, can he get instructed delegates and a few fa-

WEST POINT

In scenic Hudson Valley, between personal friend, the historic river and green Catskill Mountains. U. S. Military Academy cadets drill and study where Revolutionary soldiers fought-because George Washington and his generals believed that West Point was, and

Only yesterday, as history goesone hundred thirty-seven years ago. waged on whole populations, with Lamentations 3:31-32. machines of death that may lay A brand new reason or maybe just waste great cities, the fortifications

ant that plans are being drawn for new military and naval academies Miss Markel will promptly mail The five-day week is making its in California. Our forebears were a lot of fellows need more than five tremendous future scope of that task

their day.

The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1938)

Mr. Garner And Mr. Farley

and Postmaster General Farley.

mous agreement upon the proposi- THERE, of course, will be other deltion that the huge size of our na- egate-controlling leaders cooperattional expenditures is what keeps ing and consulting, but they will be our taxes so high; to reduce taxes the most influential. Certainly, they "Well," say the urbanites, "it's it being the disposition of the smallmanifest that the farmers are get- er leaders to ally themselves with ting too much-parity benefits, soil the larger. At this time most politiconservation allowances and such cians agree on the probabilities of a ites. "We're underfed as it is, but consider the nomination of either a urban relief is overdone. Let's chop Garner-Farley or a Farley-Garner ticket as logical an outcome as that the Republican choice will be Dewey

ON THE one side there is the chance "It's reciprocal," threaten the ru- that the greatly respected Mr. Corland it refers to someone who is This kind of talk, pro and con, has available man and, on the other, been going on for weeks on Capitol that Senator Vandenberg, who is A lot of local folks are chortling Hill. Hence we don't get anywhere sincerely not a candidate, may be "drafted". And there is always the remote chance of some unforeseen We have 48 states. Each state circumstances bringing one of the "Wealth and title revealed as es- take in the president himself, who avers that it can't stand its own tax minor party figures to the front. load; it must be helped out by the But on the oft-tested theory that it It's as if we had a society of 48 politics the Garner-Farley and Taftit's as if, in order to overcome this string. It may happen, but it isn't difficulty, it were to be proposed likely, and when the situation is

> fund—each, then, to take his desired FIRST, it ought to be plain not only that Mr. Roosevelt will not be renominated himself but that he will not be in a position to dictate the nominee. Both these things are accepted by every practical politician -disputed only by the uninformed assuming that the President wants to do these things, certainly it will mean and quarrelsome, and you ets, but each delegation counts on Mr. Farley; and if Mr. Garner and alone notice it, a good way to im- its home state to flim-flam the Mr. Farley are not utterly opposed to both, then nothing in the situa-

> tion makes sense at all. completely convinced of that. They His figure signifies precious little. are understood to feel, as do most Usually he considers only federal other regular Democrats, that action they don't include more local rates, ness of this feeling is best attested sor is moderate, maybe the property the nomination of an extreme New holder gets off quite easily; elsewhere Dealer, such as Mr. Murphy or Mr. Parents are people who jerk, strike he's soaked mercilessly. There isn't Hopkins. Certainly Mr. Garner would strongly oppose both and, dechild as they wouldn't dream of do- Senator Homer T. Bone demon- spite his personal loyalty to the President, if, under any circum-The Washington statesman offer- stances, Mr. Farley could be gotten a little pink gauze can pull in or ed a bill to put a thumping stiff to acquiesce in either, those who

> > AS things are today, the anti-New bined, will be considerably higher for leadership. There are other men than the incomes to be taxed, in who will have to be considered and consulted, but in any convention Now, when the tax collector has made up, as this one will be, of unvorite-son candidates, control ought I wouldn't think so, even in war- not to be difficult for the two. The reasons the President will not dominate are, first, because he is on the way out and the gratitude of the jobholders is for what they can get. not for what they have had; second, because while the machine which Mr. Farley has built up in the last six years has been used for Mr. Roosevelt, the adherence of the pracical men who control state primaries is to Mr. Farley. He is the man with whom they have dealt; he speaks their language and is their

would always be, the military key it to the entire United States! For Today

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the academy was established, with For the Lord will not cast off for ten cadets, at the "strategic" point ever; But though he cause grief, that was to be strongly fortified yet will be have compassion accord-"perpetually." Today when war is ing to the multitude of his mercies.

Words Of Wisdom

Half the work that is done in this world is to make things appear what they are not .- E. R. Beadle.

Hints On Etiquette

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type or deeply chisled names in Shoaff placed his name and the date accompanied by Frank D. Taylor. rocks, and apparently, despite the passage of time and inroads of na- persons, S. A. B. and J. L. B. cut John S. Wallace, 33, Puissant Grand ture, the handiwork of persons who their initial into the rock and the Lieutenant Commander, of the romped at Cascade Palls, in the trying days of the Civil War are Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, A

read, their grand and great grand- April, in the same year that J. C. distinguished guests who were presesque falls to see the work of their precise, J. D. Orr left his name for forbears, which dates back to 1830, people to read. The names are carved on the flat | The rock is at the top of the spill- Lewis; Right Worshipful Senior

ater, or in 1834, J. F. Stevenson did torrid sun rays.

It was in the same year that two Steurdevant then introduced Ill Big Run at Cascade Park, more called by the name of J. C. John- A. S. R., and Deputy for Pennsylston who carved his name in the vania, and the oldest living Past than a century ago, is yet visible. huge rock in 1861

> McMillen placed his name on the ent for the occasion. rock while 1864. August 25, to be

rock, over which unestimable tons way in the Big Run, where once up- Grand Warden, Ill. John A. Lathon a time fish were reported plenti- wood; District Deputy Grand Mas-It was in 1830 that F. M. Rigby ful and where no doubt some of the ter, Ill. J. Russell Urmson, 33, of carved his name and the date in the persons who wrote their names in District No. 26; Paul H. Magnus, of big rock which after 109 years is the rocks of time, stood beneath the Pittsburgh. Grand Steward of the yet decipherable and only four years falls on hot days, to cool off from Right Worshipful Grand Lodge of

War In China

Hits Japanese

tery Shows Large Drop

During Past Year

By ARTHUR C. WIMER

Castle News)

Graham Opposes Parity Payment Fund Of \$250,000,000

Congressman Votes Against Huge Appropriation Measure In House

By ARTHUR C. WIMER (Special Washington Correspondent, New Castle News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30. -Representative Louis Graham of Beaver supported the coalition of Republicans and Democrats in the Production Of Japanese Pot-House of Representatives this week who sought to save \$250,000,000 in taxpayers' money by striking that amount from the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill.

The quarter billion dollars was for parity payment to farmers. It had been rejected by the Budget Bureau, but was placed in the bill by the House appropriations com-

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ANNIVERSARY OF LODGE OF CRAFT IS CELEBRATED

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Chorus, directed by David W. Rees, gave several numbers which were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Julia White was the accompanist. Concluding the musical program were There is nothing so lasting as cold likewise. On May 28, 1844. G. M. talented young violinist, of the city two numbers by Miss Kay Bittner. Worshipful Master Dennis E

Master of Lodge of the Craft in No doubt when the names are It was on the twenty-fifth day of point of service, who presented the

Distinguished Guests

They included: Right Worshipful Grand Master, Ill. Robert R Pennsylvania; Ill. Paul M. Moore, 33, Deputy Grand Commander of the Right Eminent Grand Commanbattle, voted to reject the appro- dery, Knights Templar of Pennsyl priation by a close 204 to 191 ballot. vania; Ill. Ellis B. Bernard, of Beav-Representative Graham was one er Falls, District Deputy Grand of those voting to refuse the appro- Master of District No. 37; James G. priation. Party lines were broken C. Cole, of Franklin, District Deputy and enough Democrats joined with Grand Master of District No. 23: 00 expenditure by a narrow mar- Deputy Grand Master of District in. This was regarded as a dis- 25; Paul H. Connor, of Coudersport, tinct victory for those interested in District Deputy of District No. 44; Sion B. Smith. of Pittsburgh, Dis-

trict Deputy of District No. 32. Ill. Thomas N. McKee, 33, of Kittanning, Pa., District Deputy of District No. 27: Harry Klinzig, of Pittsburgh, Pa., District Deputy, of District No. 47; Harold Oberman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., District Deputy of District No. 51; Albert T. Eyler, of Pottery Exports District No. 51; Albert T. Eyler, of Pittsburgh, Pa., District Deputy of District No. 48; Ill Andrew B. Ber-District No. 48; Ill. Andrew B. Berger, 33, of Pittsburgh, Pa., member

of the Committee on Masonic Homes of the R. W. Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania; Ill., George B. Bergerm of Pittsburgh, Past Sovereign Prince of the Council of Jerusalem. Pittsburgh Consistory

Fred L. Rentz, president of The News Company, Jacob F. Rentz, (Special Washington Correspondent New Manager of The News Company and Richard R. Rentz, of The News WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30. Company advertising department -Japan's peace-time pottery indus- the only family having three genmittee. The House, after a rowdy try, which usually ships substantial erations who are members of Lodge exports into the United States to of The Craft.

compete with potteries here, has Ill. J. Philip Perry, 33, of Jefferseriously affected by the long- son, O., Past Grant Master of the continued hostilities in China, the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Commerce Department is informed Ohio., Ill., Harry Manchester, 33, of by the American consulate at Na- Youngstown, O., District Deputy Grand Master of the M. W. Grand Japan's production of pottery dur- Lodge of Ohio; James J. ing 1938 was 24 per cent below that Grand Historian of the M. W. of 1937, due to declining exports and Grand Lodge of Ohio; Herman N. rising production costs. The United George, of Youngstown, O., secre-States purchased 57 per cent less tary of St. Albans Lodge No. 67, and Japanese pottery in 1938 than in A. M., James Cluxton, George W. 1937. Nevertheless, the United Montgomery, who accompanied the States last year took 25 per cent above group of Ohio officers, toof Japan's total sales of this ware, gether with Henry Schmutz, secre-Exports of these articles to the tary of the Youngstown Bodies, A.

United States were valued at \$2,700,- A. S. R. Current statistics indicate that Venango Lodge of Perfection, A. A. during 1939 further declines are be- S. R., and George D. Dedrick of Oil ing registered in American pur- City, Pa., Ill. Samuel H. Hadley, 33 and Ill. Frank C. Shively, 33 of Sharon, Pa., Ill. Benjamin R One authority states that Antonio Williams, 33, of Butler, Ill. Carl C Stradivarius usually completed the Kennedy, 33 of Grove City, Pa., Ill construction of one of his famous James P. Toler, 33, Past Thrice Potent Master and Past Sovereign Prince, of Valley of New Castle Conistory, A. A. S. R. and a Past Masor of Lodge of the Craft; Ill. John E. White, 33, Past Commander in

Anthony J. Barron, of Franklin. Pa., Dr. Clifford S. Skinner, of Meadville past District Deputy Grand Master, and Ill. Carl Anderson, 33 of Butler, Pa., Past Sovereign Prince, New Castle Council, Princes of Jer-

This concluded the program in the dining room, after which the members of the fraternity repaired to the West Lodge room, where the Lodge convened and further Ma-

sonic ceremenies were conducted. Lodge of the Craft, No. 433, was constituted February 10, 1869, and has an illustrious record of service n Masonic history of this city. It has given many distinguished mem-

bers to Masonry and to public life in The anniversary committee, which had charge of the arrangements and program for this memorable occasion, was composed of Past Masters John S. Wallace, chairman; James

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The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Four)

Stop Getting Up Nights

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Capsules and take as directed. Other
symptoms of kidney and bladder
weaknesses may be scant, burning or
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than that. The logic of a controlling combination between Mr. Garner and Mr. Farley is clear and there is reason to believe that they THEY HAVE the same feeling about

FOR example, no one doubts that for President must be supported by the Dodds was the guest speaker, delicious refreshments were served mational secretary. Dean William today Mr. Farley has "in the bag" Mr. Rocsevelt. Most observers will giving an excellent review of the by the hostess. he delegates to the next conven- agree as to that and then the names book, "Thy Kingdom Come. But Not on from the Virgin Islands, the of Garner and Farley are the first Now", by Margaret Slatterly. She Some African tribes keep cattle Philippines, Puerto Rico and Alaska. to come to mind. One is his Post- also had with her a copy of "Pioneer for their milk, but do not eat beef. THE NEWS, BY MAIL, I YEAR, \$5. long and loyally; the other made his doubt that Mr. Farley and his little nomination possible in 1932 and has group in New York will control the been twice on the ticket with him. delegation from that state rather Both have received from the Presithan the Corcoran-Jackson-Hopkins dent the highest praise; both have group, which from time to time sol- been proclaimed his friends. Named emnly discusses ways of taking it on a platform which indorses his away. Mr. Garner, of course, will Administration and praises him, Mr. start off with the big Texas delega- Roosevelt might not like it, but he tion, but he will have a lot more could not escape from supporting them. At least that is the way the

Kidney Trouble FACTORS IN TOURNEY

feeling about the "intellectual lib- Oakwood avenue Monday evening, wood avenue, on Friday evening, erals". In addition, they are equally The devotional period was led by April 14. practical politicians see things now.

AT YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

The Factor girls basketball team will go to Youngtsown tonight to play the Threasens of Columbus, O., To harmlessly flush poisons and in the girls All-Ohio state tourney. cid from kidneys and relieve irrita- Joe Factor manager of the team ansmarting passage — backache — leg and perhaps taking the champion-

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

SCOTLAND UNION

the Democratic party; the same

Girl", a story of the early life of Frances Willard, about which she

ed was displayed at the meeting. A special work meeting was planned. Several activities of importance will be brought before the members at Scotland W. C. T. U. met in the this meeting. It will take place at feeling about third terms; the same home of Mrs. Francis Jacobson on the home of Elizabeth Taylor, Oak-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

in the Elm street Y. W. C. A. on Pickens, of New York City, on

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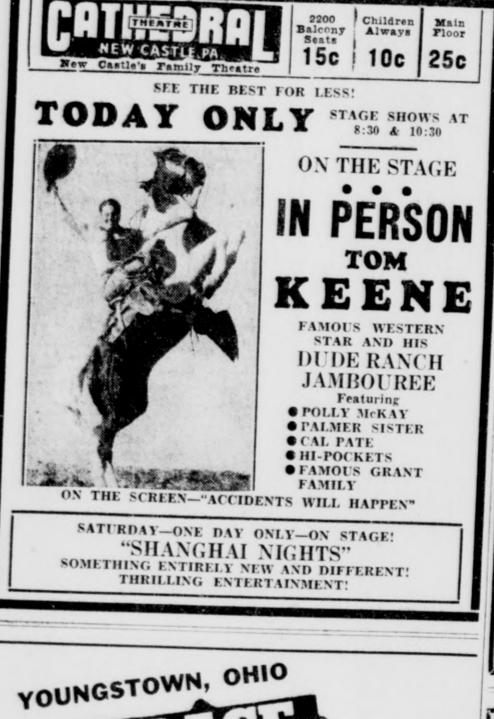
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D. U. Club Change M. L. Club The meeting of the D. U. club, Members of the M. L. club will The meeting of the D. U. club. Members of the M. L. club will scheduled for this evening with Miss meet this evening in the home of on Lutton street.

Members of the M. L. club will entertain the club, at her home of on Lutton street.

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SERVICE STAR GROUP HAS SOCIAL GATHERING

Service Star Legion members, were at an evening party in the home of the president, Mrs. J. F. Titus, Edi- Mrs. Frank Leslie, of near Mt. Jack-

Attention was devoted to bingo At noon, there was a family din-Hammond, Mrs. Fannie Wooley and were Mrs. Beacom's daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Norris capturing the J. C. Bright, R. D. 8, and her grandtrophies. Special guests who shared daughter, Mrs. Walter Perry of Mowere Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. ravia. Frank Norris.

table, which was suggestive of the poor health recently. Eastertide season, the hostess served a delicious repast.

On Tuesday, April 4, members will meet at the Legion Home in regular

Y. O. A. GIRLS CLUB AT JOHNSTON HOME

The home of Mrs. Frank John- Goldie Householder. ston on Northview avenue, was the scene of a delightfully informal occasion Wednesday evening, when she entertained the Y. O. A. Girls garet Mary Maher was a special others did handicrafts.

was served at a late hour by the on Neshannock avenue. In two weeks, members will gather

at the Elk's club. MODERNISTIC CLUB INFORMAL GATHERING

Modernistic club associates enjoyed the hospitality extended at Sylvian Heights club house on Wednesday evening, with Miss Laura Lach, hostess in charge. She entertained informally with card contests, Misses Betty Conover and Mildred Layton capturing the awards. Lunch was a later pleasure.

Miss Mildred Layton will receive the group for their next social event in two weeks.

G. O. F. Club Meets

in the home of Mrs. Joseph Felice, Clayton street on Wednesday eve-

Plans were discussed for an anni- diversions. The club token was won versary dinner, to be held in April. by Julie Gallotti. Mrs. Mike Manos received the card and club prize. Consolation in the evening, Edith Sera assisting prize was awarded to Mrs. Rachael the hostess in serving.

sary of Mrs. Manos, the club mem- on Morton street. bers held a towel shower.

A tasty dinner was served by the hostess. The guests were Rose Di- Mrs. William Nail received mem-Renzo and Elizabeth Monaco.

Pandoras Club

a downtown tea room, with Mrs. ing was Mrs. Hall. Anthony Colella as hostess.

diversions, the latter prizes going to 12. Mrs. Ruben Pratt. Mrs. Pat Peluso. Mrs. William Cubellis and Mrs. Anthony Fuleno. The club token was captured by Mrs. Floyd Champ. Crisci entertained the group by Wednesday evening. singing a few songs.

of Phillips street, will be hostess.

W. W. T. Club Meets

Mrs. Anna McClymonds opened serving tasty refreshments. her Park avenue home to members | The next meeting will be April 12 of the W. W. T. club Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Davis, Highland evening. Michigan provided the avenue, as hostess. evening's pastime, prizes going to Mrs. Charles Covert and Mrs. J. A. McFall, Sr. Lunch was served by Mrs. Gus Fornataro received

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CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY QUIETLY AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. Margaret Beacom, Mahonentertained in a pleasing manner ingtown, R. D. 8, is quietly observing her 89th birthday anniversary

contests, Mrs. Fred Wehr, Mrs. J. ner. Included among the guests

The event is being celebrated Seated at the colorfully appointed quietly as Mrs. Beacom has been in

T. O. T. Club Meets

day evening at the home of Mrs. and second class scouts planned a Card playing whiled away the on their scrapbooks, hours, the prizes being won by Col-

etta Preisel and Edith Campbell. The club prize was captured by

All-Together Club

members of the All-Together club, ful flowers and plants. on Wednesday evening at her home on Pollock avenue.

Prizes for high scores in cards were won by Mrs. Elizabeth Cubellis | Girl Scouts of troop 10 held their and Virginia Pagliera.

ga Proli and Marie Morelli. Special place, after which patrol corners guests included Frances DeLillo, were held and dues collected. Inliera, who received lovely guest continued work on their projects.

On April 12, Mrs. Elizabeth Cubellis of 1007 Agnew street will en-

R. W. A. Club Meets

ing hostess to members of the R. W. A. club, Wednesday evening at her home on Morton street. Sewing, games and cards were the

A tasty repast was enjoyed later

On April 12, Ann Mastropietro Edward Mark Mallery, 410 Fern In honor of the birthday anniver- will receive the group at her home

Jolly Half Dozen

Music and games were pastimes. Fred O'Lwary, Akron, O. ial hospital, March 30. Associates of the Pandoras club The winner was Mrs. Margaret Hall. Madeline Bornstein, .. Akron, O. gathered on Wednesday evening at Assisting the hostess with the serv-

Mrs. Chester McClymonds will re-Bingo and card playing were the ceive members at her home April

Kappa-Chi-O Club

Miss Marian Vogan was hostess MASTER BARBERS MEET to Kappa-Chi-O club members in At 9:30, a delicious dinner was the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. H. served and following Mrs. Sam Klingensmith, Hillcrest avenue, on

> Miss Jane Smith and Mrs. Harry Charles Santella was the principal Davis winning high scores. The speaker of the evening. hostess was aided by her aunt in The next meeting will be at Julius

Modern Eight Club

On April 12. Mrs. Charles Covert, at her home at Shadyside Wednes-East Washington street, will enter- day evening. A special guest was Mrs. Ralph Vitale, who was awarded the guest prize. Prize-winners for games of 500

were Mrs. Sam Marcotullio and Mrs. Dan Scarnati. At the close of play the hostess served a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Sam Marcotullio of Shadyside will entertain members at her

B. C. N. U. Club

Miss Alberta McCormick, opened her home on North Mercer street, to members of the B. C. N. U. club on Tuesday evening.

Needlework was the main pastime, and following the hostess served a tasty menu, assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. McCormick. On April 11, Mary McGrath of the Pulaski road, will receive the

Mrs. K. Palmer Hostess Mrs. Katherine Palmer was hos-

tess Wednesday afternoon to members of the 1934 Jolly Quilters club, at her home on Beckford street. At noon, a delicious dinner was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Manly Bates. The remaining hours were spent in

Tri-Hi Club

Miss Lois Walker received members of the Tri-Hi club at her home on Winslow avenue Tuesday evening. After a business session, light refreshments were served with the hostess' mother, Mrs. Mildred Waler

W. B. A., Review 89 Members of the W. B. A., Review 89, held a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. At this time, plans were completed to attend the W. B. A. rally in Mo-

naca on April 3. L. L. O. I., No. 24 Members The L. L. O. I. Martha Washington, No. 24, membership will meet Friday evening in the Modern Woodman hall at 7:30 o'clock for a business and social meeting.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Easter Programs

Many of the churches will be having programs of music on Easter Sunday.

Directors of music who wish to have programs published are asked to bring them to The News before 2 p. m. on Wednesday, April 5.

Programs should be on one side of sheet only, written legibly or typed, and be as brief as possible.



HIAWATHA TROOP

Mrs. Louella Hartzell entertained day evening at the First U. P members of the T. O. T. club Tues- church. Patrol corners were held, tea, while tenderfoot scouts worked Scribe, Jane Roberts.

TROOP 14

Girl Scouts of troop 14 held their A dainty lunch was served in the meeting in the auditorium of St. dining room by the hostess, assisted Mary's church recently. The older by Mrs. T. C. Hartzell. Miss Mar- girls worked on signalling, while

Cards were in play, the trophy go- On April 18, Goldie Householder a mushroom farm at Wampum, and ing to Mrs. Wilfred Thomas. Lunch will receive the club at her residence Paul E. Stoop, manager of the farm, grow mushrooms. The girls then went to Chewton where they visited Mrs. Marietta Cavana entertained a greenhouse and saw many beauti-Scribe, Margaret Buckley.

Lunch was served by the hostess, church on March 24. A review of assisted by Philomena Cavaricei, Ol- the laws, motto and promise took Louise Pogani and Virginia Pag- terest groups were held and the girls The next meeting will be April 3.

Scribe, Dorothy Karns.

Marriage License Applications

avenue, New Castle Ellen Clara Barrea, 805 Franklin avenue, New Castle

New Castle Louise Audia, R. D. 5., New Castle

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..... New Castle hospital, March 29. fred Tavolieri was admitted into the | Carrie Lovelace ..., Ravenna, O.

Joseph D. Meno, Freeport, Pa. 1102 Agnew street, announce the

Erma Lasko, arrival of a daughter in the New Tarentum, Pa., R. D. 2 Castle hospital, Wednesday, March Representative E. Kent Kane, 37, to haul it. James Farks, Youngstown, O. Stella Richards, .. Scienceville, O. D.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Master Barbers No. 408 met last evening at Anthony Bullano's on On April 12, Mrs. William Cubellis the guests during the evening, with conducetd the business session and Cobb's on Long avenue, April 25.

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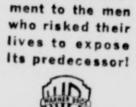
Vacation from Love"

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Hurry! Last Times! JAMES CAGNEY, in "OKLAHOMA KID"

erican airways giant California clip- of Kusequa, McKean county, was per landed at Honolulu at 8:24 a. nursing bruises today while two minute flight from Treasure Island, colleagues, Reps. John E. Van Alls-

maiden passenger flight, took off burg. from the port of trade winds at All three legislators were struck Treasure Island at 5:20 p. m. yes- and knocked down by an automobile

Assemblyman Kane Franz, of Hazel avenue, Ellwood

HARRISBURG, March 30.—State would require a train 57 miles long

burg, 66, Erie, and George W. Hunt-The big plane, one of the fleet of ley, Jr., 72, Emporium, were recallnew super clippers, carrying 25 pas- ing their narrow escape from in-

> alone complained of injuries. Kane said the motorist was a relief recipient operating without

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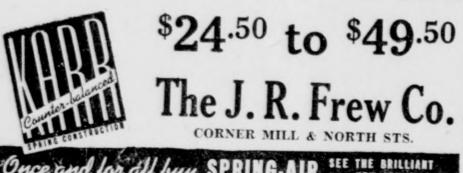


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of the oldest Negro churches in 1A milk The indebtedness has been reduced to a sum that has been standing for much as they do in range and some time. The present pastor, Rev. habits.

U. S. Munnerlyn, with the enthusiastic and energetic congregation, is working to liquidate this amount. All friends who wish to make donations in this campaign are asked

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Snakes vary in size and weight as



Scotland Yard To Adopt Tactics Of American G-men

Plan Nation-Wide Drive To Clean Up Crime In Great Britain

(International News Service) LONDON .- A nation-wide drive o clean up British crime was foreshadowed today as British police prepared to take over America's

successful G-men tactics. Usually stolid Scotland Yard men often lead to headache. were being trained to pit brain

Salient features in the adoption of the G-men's methods to combat

1. The establishment of a network of crime laboratories throughout England on a par with the Gman "field office" scheme. 2. Setting up a central crime

laboratory in London called the National Forensic Science Center, which will model its details of organization and methods on the Gman headquarters in Washington.

Special Scientific Training Training of every policeman in England and Wales in the general application of modern laboratory methods to fight organized and un-

Acting on the principle that if Chief G-man Hoover can curb tur- Representative Louis Graham of bulent American crime by securing Beaver has nominated William W in America, they can do the same, of Jameson Memorial hospital, New the British home office is copying Castle, a first alternate for a va-

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters intended for this col-umn must be signed with name and address of writer.

COMMENDATION New Castle, Pa., March 27, 1939.

New Castle News. New Castle, Pa.

The members of the Edith Wood- fails to pass the entrance tests. row Sunday school class and the Alma Broadhead Missionary Circle of the Baptist church wish to ex-The News for the policy they have always taken of refusing to accept hope that will be compensated for in the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearare bringing into our homes.

> MRS. STANLEY REESE. President A. B. Circle.

AN APPRECIATION

New Castle News. Mr. Fred L. Rentz

The congregation of the Gospel

HARRISBURG-The Milk Con- Pearson street, instructed me to

Engineers Await Talk Of Army Man

Arrangements for the address London, had a travelling companwhich Captain Randell Hogan, U. ion, yes, siree, a pet Indian python. S. army man, will give before the It was brought from the Sudeten-Mahoning-Shenango Valley Engi- land. However, the London zoo is neers' society here Monday evening, taking care of the python. It is at-April 10, were being rushed today, tracting plenty of attention because No meeting place has been desig-

The Human Side Of The News

mocracy, ghosts should inhabit the bad case of ghost jitters just before

never had a ghost in the White ficial ghost of Sandringham, favor-House, barring, of course, the legion ite country seat of the late King

belief that the White House ghost, rituals and abracadabra as specific board at almost any time in the on his mind during the last year or if such it is, is one of the many as prescriptions and techniques to night, tuck his head under his arm two. British visitors now reporting to the fight cockroaches. A successful and go out for a stroll, stepping During the open season for ghosts home intelligence office. Ghostly newspaper serial was 'Ghosts I Have through the walls of ancient ma- last year, a famous German ghostvoices, it is true, are whispering to Met." Robert King of Hempstead, sonry. So runs the tale, one of a layer went to England to drum up us to our ancient fealty to the moth- makes a nice living, answering calls multitude of hobgoblin yarns that trade. That was considered someerland, of the ties of culture and to chase a ghost in this house or spring up around the moldy old cas- what tactless considering just who language and common interest be- that. He has some horrendous med- tles strewn over the dank moore of was making England see ghosts just tween the two countries but they laeval formulas and incantations England. are properly trousered or skirted, which are said to be highly effect In Kensington Palace, Queen customers. Over here we are amused

DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

A headache is man's most common discomfort. Headaches do serve one useful

They prompt the sufferer to seek

medical attention. The headache is but a warning of trouble elsewhere. It may be a digestive disorder. Or it may be due to a kidney con-

Eye strain is a frequent cause of headache. Dental infection and neuralgia

Pain relieving drugs may give temporary relief. A continuous or repeated headache suggests a serious condition. A headache is not, in itself, a

It is but a symptom.

Bissell Is Named First Alternate For Annapolis

By ARTHUR C. WIMER (Special Washington Correspondent, New Castle News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30record of 94 per cent convictions | Bissell, son of Dr. Wayne W. Bissell, cancy at Annapolis Naval Academy.

As principal candidate for the appointment, Congressman Graham has selected Richard T. Kramer, 344 Wagner avenue, Butler. He has named Edgar E. Mallick, 79 Vine St. Ambridge as second alternate and George Albert Schaffner, 612 East Pearl street, Butler, as third alternate. Congressman Eckert based his selection on grades made by the youths in a recent civil service examination conducted at his request All four youths selected by Mr Graham will take Annapolis entrance examinations April 19. Mr. Bissel will receive first consideration for this appointment in the event Mr. Kramer, principal candidate,

Gospel Tabernacle Service For Sick

The subject for tonight's message in the better type of advertising you son street, will be "Is the Lord th conducting the revival campaign in the evening, the sick will be anoint ed and prayed for. Last night Rev.

Weston gave a stirring message to a fine crowd. Tomorrow morning there will be another 10 o'cock meet-

to another driver, he gave the name

NEIGHBORS DO ROARING are up in arms because Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson keep a lion in their rear yard. They feel its presence

Red grouse is the only specie of

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salons or lecture halls, rather than bed chambers.

rackety tricks, smacking people with Unless I am mistaken, we have hair brushes and the like. The of-

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\$1.00 Korjena
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of literary ghosts, or that diaphan- George V, was stirring again, as together satisfactory ghosts in Eng- spends the night at her boudoir ta- Wells and their men from Mars. ous creature, "spokesman for the was the melancholy haunt of Holy- land is that of Lord Holland, who ble, tearing up her personal papers. At any rate, poor old Europe is be it would be just as well to plant President." Nor have they invaded the Capitol or the Senate or House gloomy old palace at Edinburg. I has a quaint way of walking around the Tower of London is packing its bend in his band, in his packing its bend in his band, in his band, in his packing its bend in his band, i office buildings; and certainly not believe there was also an encore by with his head in his hand, in his pox. Lord Nelson's beautiful Lady head around under its arm. It does talent only the vast new departmental buildings. the almost forgotten spook in Lord old diggings at Holland House in Hamilton is an unquiet wraith in a Not even a ghost could feel at home Strickland's Sizergh Castle, at West- Kensington. He has a snug retreat house in Totting Broadway, where in a cupboard recess in the "gilt she once lived. The House of Comdistinguished poltergeists both in Then and later the British papers room" of the old mansion, where he mons has sixteen definitely identithe House of Parliament and in va- have been full of ghost stories. A was confined before Cromwell's sel- fied ghosts, four or five of them popular tabloid feature is "How to diers led him out to his execution. quite famous, including Disraeli, who There seems to be no ground for Rid Your House of Ghosts," with He is apt to emerge from his cup- seems to have some acute trouble

> Mary, the wife of William of Orange, and a bit condescending about such has been staging a return engage- superstitions, unless we are re-

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Cosmo Stag Is **Enjoyable Event**

Group Hears Addresses By tained ten of her little playmates at Ralph Criswell And Ray Showalter Last Night

EVENT PROVES MARKED SUCCESS

importance of finger printing and of lovely gifts. various problems confronting the chief of police, Wednesday evening, when they held a delightful stag party in the Cosmo club, North Mer- Hillsville, Monday.

the organization, opened the event he introduced Ray Showalter, chief sive manner Showalter traced the origin of finger printing to 200 B.C. from a pleasant visit with friends in suggest. Councilman William H. when the Chinese government made | Canton, O. n extensive study was started in government turned it over to Scotfand Yards. By 1903, finger printing was introduced in the United

Fair," Showalter said. Through the medium of charts, to solve crimes," Showalter brought out. He also cited the fact that New Mrs. Joseph Perrine of Crawford Castle high was the first school in avenue the United States in which students vere finger printed, a few years ago. He explained how the federal bureau cooperates with local police. In conclusion, Showalter said: "I hope he time comes when the people of this country recognize the value of thoroughly enjoyed by the group.

Police Chief Speaks · Chief of Police Ralph A. Criswell ave an address, explaining various confronting his office. Quvenile delinquency is one of the biggest problems on hand. A youngbrought into my office. The wrong foot? Sometimes a lecture rinne of Crawford avenue, Tuesday made very much smoother travel boy's nature. Help from local parwould aid tremendously," Cris- nearly 110 million pounds

used how much degeneracy there the local police head pointed He compared the various ork during the past ten years. He qualified to become a police-There, he learns alertness ce work. A chief's desk is like a

opics of the day. The event proved the most successful in some-

NOTES HOSPITAL

Admitted: Peter Isaac, 12 West Reynolds street; Mrs. Margaret Discharged: James Scarazzo, 5141 Pearson street; Mrs. Effie DeMaio, and infant son, Wampum; Helen Mrs. Bertha Joseph, 12171/2 South Mill street; Mrs. Nettie Macri, West Pittsburgh; Mrs. Violet Youkers, R. F. D. No. 1, New Galilee.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Shirley Ritz, East Main street, St. Clairsville, O.; Mrs. Grace Alex, South Mill street; Mrs Annie Paronavy, Lowellville, O.; Mrs Catherine Young, Woodland avenue ton street; Carl Hawkey, Chestnut street; Mrs. Gertrude Uder, Ma-

bury, Meyer avenue; Albert Hasson, Carson street; Mrs. Frances Kneram and infant daughter, Delaware ave-

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives. friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement; also for gorgeous floral tribute and cars do

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There is not much known as to fate of some of the 12 apostles, the original 12 met violent deaths except John, who alone died

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er, Mrs. Charles Hoover, and grandmother Mrs. L. D. Hoover, enterthe home of the latter on Jackson in honor of her seventh birthday. and yellow were used as favors. Chestnut street be paved soon. He Cosmo club members learned the The honor guest received a number charged streets in other sections had

EDENBURG NOTES

Lewis Stanley was a caller in

Mrs. Wagner of Jackson street was a New Castle visitor Saturday. Rev. A. A. Swanson was a busi- which petitions were and are subnuess visitor at Jamestown, N. Y., mitted.

Wigton were Tuesday shoppers at plan for paving. However, he ad-

Tony Quarto and Samuel Perrott of Mahoningtown visited Mr. and Huron avenue paving was put in a Mrs. Joseph Perrinne, Monday

Christian church, taught by Mrs. ed around the building, thence to Showalter showed how finger prints Nellie Hofmeister, will meet in her the city line. are classified. "Prints help police home Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson and two children of Sharon, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

> Charles Hoover, of West street, Monday of this week

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filby, Frank finger printing." The address was Sasanka, Mrs. Sara McIntoch and Mrs. Joseph Leeper visited Mrs. Mary Biddle at the Jameson hospi-

tal Wednesday evening. Mrs. Susie Marvello, Mrs. Mary Lombardo, Mrs. Anna Marsh, Miss son, Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross and sons. Ralph and Frank, at thing, what to do to make him of Mahoningtown, visited at the that he is setting out on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Per- Eastern railway, near York, and has

Uruguay's 1938 wool crop weighed

Chestnut Street Paving Discussed

Little Alice Hoover of West street Will Not Be Placed On Favored List Mayor McGrath States

Until a better plan is devised, the "first come, first served" paving plan ment and later they were assisted Mayor Charles E. McGrath in counin serving a dainty lunch by Mrs. cil meeting in city hall today told Belle Dickson. A large birthday a Chestnut street paving delegation. cake formed the centerpiece for the The delegation, headed by The-

> been favored and asserted it being a preferred rank. Mayor McGrath explained the paving procedure, Councilmanic colleagues said that no favoritism had been followed; instead, streets were

> and yet will be paved in the order in

The mayor asked if Klingensmith Miss Tressa Storti has returned or anyone else had a better plan to Dunlap said he did not wholly believe in the "first come first serve"

Mayor McGrath explained that fore rank because the federal gov-The Live Wire Bible class of the ernment erected a new armory, pav-

The delegation was assured that Chestnut street paving would be given its rightful place on the pav-

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends who was injured at work at the neighbors and relatives for kindness Johnston Quarry several months and sympathy extended us in our ago, was able to return to work on recent bereavement. Also for floral tributes and cars donated. THE ATTANASIO PAOLONE FAMILY.

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BREAST and LEGS..... tb 45c

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Civil Service Headache



Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, appears bored as he testifies before the Senate committee investigating his department. The probe was delayed when government clerks refused to testify for fear of losing their jobs. (Central Press)



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Townsmen To Dine

Banquet Is Scheduled For The Castleton Hotel On April 5

Members of The Townsmen civic group, will banquet in The Castleton Wednesday evening, April 5 to celebrate the close of a contest sponsored this winter to promote their own attendance at The Townsmen-sponsored boys' club meetings in the Scioto street district.

The Blacks, led by Captain Frank Clary, gained a one-point advan- half the rental required for a rcom woman talking in the salcon.

self is conducting for attendance at its weekly meetings in the "Y" As Contest Closes President Joseph R. McFate re- the remaining \$16.

Chairman Robert E. Hoose of the knocker's committee made the committee's annual report last night. Don Thompson assisted him.

News Briefs From City Hall

Council went on record today as

tage over the Reds last night in in which the department of public another contest which the club it- assistance surplus food committee will operate. The county will pay instead of them going to grocery stores in the city. The shift was caused, Mayor Charles E. McGrath was informed, because of the high

Bay of Naples is 16 quarts of and cigarette machine, police were told, because of a robbery some time between closing hour and opening hour this morning. According to suspicion, a man and woman participated in the theft at 6 a, m today, a resident above the saloon favoring a \$10 outlay monthly, or claiming to have heard a man and



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MEAT SPECIALS Star Slab Bacon - 8 to 10 Avg. - lb. 25c Butter, Cloverbloom Rolls . . . 2 lb. 55c Wisconsin Brick Cheese b. 17c

NATION WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Civic Club Has Lucheon Meeting

Several Projects Are Discussed Rev. Frank Neigh Conducts At Meeting In Ward On Wednesday

Meeting in the Mahoning Methodist church, Wednesday at noon. members of the Seventh Ward Civic club had another of the popular luncheon sessions.

Jack Brettell, president of the or- evening. ganization, led the group in the dis- Wednesday night, Rev. Frank S.

A great deal of discussion regard- scheduled as the speaker. ing the Route 18 project was heard, According to Rev. Blasdell, all of with ideas both pro and con being the services this far have been very brought to light. A discussion was successful, with good audiences in

street job will probably be approved riety to the program. for this year. As yet just a few more signers for the petition are required to make the consent unanimous. Next meeting will be held in two weeks at the Liberty Hotel.

MAGHI CLUB HAS MEETING IN WARD

charming hostess when she enter- ready for the oncoming season. tained members of the Maghi club Seventh Ward people are great for in a delightful manner in her home fishing, and many persons have alon East Cherry street, Tuesday eve- ready secured a license.

Hours were devoted to games. Taylor were the fortunate prize

At a late hour a delicious menu was served at long tables. Hostess was aided in serving by her mother, Mrs. A. F. Stritzinger.

close of the evening, with the fol- scarce. One merchant has one framlowing officers being elected for the ed in his store. President, Dorothy Hackett: president, Helen Stritzinger: secretary, Jane Bolinger, and treasurer, Anna McHattie,





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Service Wednesday Night In Methodist Church

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cussion of several proposed pro- Neigh delivered the special sermon, and tonight Rev. W. V. McLean is

also held regarding the proposed attendance for all of the meetings. Special music is arranged and pre-It was learned that this Cherry sented at each service, to add va-

NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

ging out their poles and tackle and Miss Helen Stritzinger, proved a getting the equipment cleaned and

Just around the curve outside the Misses Dorothy Hackett, Marian hole has developed in the new black top surfacing. This hole has been causing motorists a bit of trouble,

One of the old large size dollar Misses Clara Coyne and Catherine store Wednesday, and for a moment bills was handed to a clerk in a ward Clark were special guests A short the clerk was a bit skeptical about business session was held at the the bill. These bills are now quite

There was an automobile on Liberty street, Wednesday bearing a new license plate from the state of

OUTDOOR MEETING

Boy Scouts of troop 4 plan to have an outdoor meeting Thursday night. weather permitting. The boys w meet at 5 o'clock at the end of West

The scouts will have their own food and cook a meal while on the hike. Contests and exhibitions will make up the evening program. Scribe, John McCann,

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Roberta Martin, Bolt street, 2

confined to her home by illness. Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, Newell avenue, is confined to her home by

Mrs. Helen Beam, Madison avenue, is spending a few days in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foster, 207 North Cedar street, left Friday for a vacation in Florida,

Mrs. Earl Horner of West Madison avenue, left this week for Wash-

H. G. Coates, North Liberty street, is improving but is still confined to his bed, recuperating from injuries sustained when struck by an auto-

BARRON TO SPEAK

HARRISBURG, March 30-Tom Barron, famous English poultry breeder and originator of the famour Barron strain of White Leghorns, will speak at the Seventh World's Poultry congress being held at Cleveland, O., from July 28 to August 7. His subject will be "Breeding White Leghorns for 50

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News Of Events Of World In Pictures

APRIL SHOWERS WON'T CATCH THEM UNPREPARED



Jo Ann Sayers

Lynne Carver

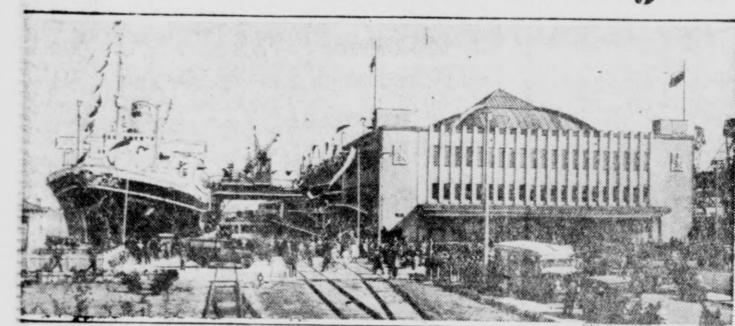
All set for those rainy spring days sees Jo Ann | Lynne Carver, also in the movies, sports a revers-Sayers, film actress, looking pert in bright green | ible plaid trench coat with hood attached and cartransparent oilsilk with green flowered umbrella. | ries a cellophane umbrella. Note white galoshes.

Vie for Typical American Boy Title



Six finalists, selected from hundreds of lads throughout the United States, drink a toast (with milk) to luck, in New York. Toasting took place as the boys awaited the judging for the title of the typical American boy. Winner receives \$1,000 and will make appearance on the radio. Left to right top row: John Simpson, 11, from Hollywood; Teddy Cahill, 14, from Pittsfield, Mass., and Tom Ferrick, 14, from Philadelphia. Front, left to right: Karl McCready, 13, from Louisville; Charles Humfeld, 12, from St. Louis, and Bobby Macauley, 8, from Duluth, Minn.

Poland Armed to Teeth For Defense of Galynia

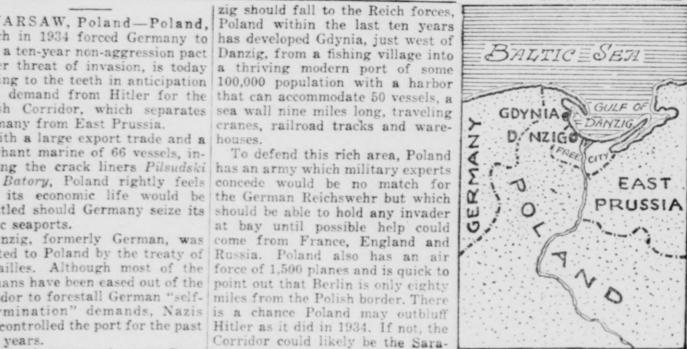


which in 1934 forced Germany to has developed Gdynia, just west of sign a ten-year non-aggression pact | Danzig, from a fishing village into under threat of invasion, is today a thriving modern port of some arming to the teeth in anticipation 100,000 population with a harbor of a demand from Hitler for the that can accommodate 50 vessels, a Polish Corridor, which separates sea wall nine miles long, traveling Germany from East Prussia.

With a large export trade and a houses. merchant marine of 66 vessels, in- To defend this rich area, Poland cluding the crack liners Pilsudski has an army which military experts | 5. and Batory, Poland rightly feels concede would be no match for that its economic life would be the German Reichswehr but which | C throttled should Germany seize its should be able to hold any invader | w Baltic seaports.

Danzig, formerly German, was come from France, England and granted to Poland by the treaty of Russia. Poland also has an air Versailles. Although most of the force of 1,500 planes and is quick to Germans have been eased out of the point out that Berlin is only eighty Corridor to forestall German "self- miles from the Polish border. There determination" demands, Nazis is a chance Poland may outbluff have controlled the port for the past Hitler as it did in 1934. If not, the

As an alternative, in event Dan- jevo of a new world war.



Egyptian Princess Marries



The Crown Prince of Iran (right) stands beside the Princess Fawzia, of Egypt, and is escorted by her brother, King Farouk, at Cairo, at the Arbin Palace after they were married. The wedding, according to custom, was not attended by the Princess. The marriage strengthens the bond between the two, Iran and Egypt. (Central Press)

ARMY'S BIGGEST, NEWEST AIR BASE



completion at Sacramento, Cal. It will be the largest, covering 22 acres and including three giant hangars, vast U-shaped supply depot and a railroad siding. The base will be an airplane "hospital" to which faulty ships will be sent for examination, tests and rebuilding. if necessary.

Commands Dog by Radio



Here is a view of the test conducted by Constable Denholm of the Sydney, Australia police with his dog, Zoe. Hidden from sight of the dog, Denholm broadcast commands by means of portable radio transmitter. A receiving set was strapped on Zoe's back and the dog obeyed every command, going up and down ladders, firing a revolver and filling a can of water.

Page Boys Dedicate Plaque



Honoring the memory of Millard F. Caldwell, Jr., son of Representative Caldwell, of Florida, this plaque was dedicated in the Pages' School of the national capitol. The boy was killed by a hit-run driver while on his way home from the school. Left to right. Dick Haven, of Chicago; Paul R. Ashbrook, of Granville, O., chief page; and Robert Deveney. of Kansas City. Mo.

Preparing World Fair Camp for Scouts



Grover Whalen, head of the New York World's Fair, plies the shovel during installation of the first totem pole at groundbreaking for the Boy Scout camp at the exposition. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt (left), vice president of the Scouts' national council, and Dr. James E. West (at right in uniform), chief executive,

Switzerland Prepares for War



Swiss troops in gas masks man a field gun during army maneuvers in the home country of the League of Nations. The government ordered all roads and bridges on the Swiss-German border mined and troops mobilized all along the frontier as the little buffer state announced it would fight any territorial encroachments.

"Trailed" Hitler



Waving a Jersey Central commutation ticket in their faces, Harold Voorhis (above), secretary of New York University, deceived Munich Storm Troopers into believing he was a dignitary from Holland, after worming his station wagon into position behind Adolf Hitler's automobile during a parade.

As Rumania Bowed to Reich



Georges Tatarescu (right), Rumanian ambassador to France, receives his hat, and little else in the way of aid, after calling at the French Foreign Office in Paris to inform France of Germany's demand for control of Rumania's economic life. Unable to defend herself alone, little Rumania then announced she had agreed to Hitler's terms. (Central Press)

PROPOSED NEW WAR DEPARTMENT BUILDING



Architect's sketch of Washington's next building

Here is an architect's sketch of the first unit of | high and upon completion will house the offices of the proposed new war department building to be | the secretary of war, the assistant secretary and erected in Washington. The unit will be six stories | high army officials.

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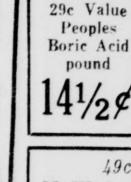
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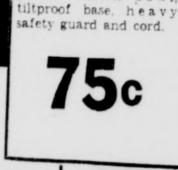
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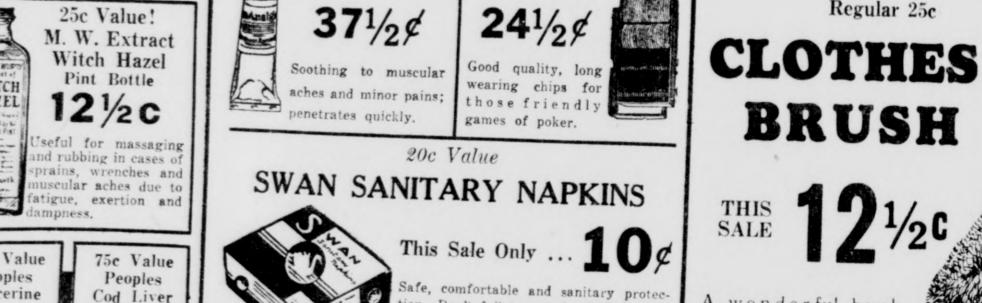
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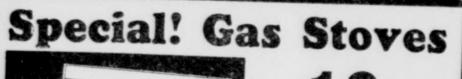
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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

FAMILY QUARRELS OFTEN REFLECTED IN STATE OF CHILD'S NERVES.

doesn't know what the argument is thing left for him to feel about, but he can feel the tenseness. about If his mother cries, it only adds to Some parents threaten to give the his unhappiness. This is bad, for child away if he is naughty. It may

gone wrong in the nursery and the soul nurses have become upset, we have | Sometimes such threats are made Whatever the mismanagement of against his dad. the child, or whatever his malad-

way of making children obey-Quarrelling between parents is a threatening them with dire consevery serious thing for the child, par- quences if they misbehave. Surely ticularly if it is long continued, for I don't have to point out how wrong it leaves the child feeling upset and this method is, for it shakes the The child loves his mother, but he of security is built. His whole world loves his daddy too. He can't under- revolves around his mother's and stand why there should be this father's love. When he is told that fighting going on. Chances are he will be withdrawn, there isn't any-

family cares and worries are often be said half in jest, but the child may not know that. Another threat Our nurses have strict instructions of the mother or father is to say that when they are upset emotional- they will leave. Whatever the threat ly they aren't to go near the chil- is, if the child, who is most anxious dren. This isn't just a blind order; to keep the affection of his parents, it is based on personal observa- feels that for some reason it may tions of the children. Several times suddenly slip away from him, he is in the past, when something has disturbed right to the bottom of his

seen it reflected in the children. It to a child because there is jealousy would give you a real surprise if you over his love between father and saw how quickly those children feel mother. I remember a case in parit when there is any play of emo- ticular where a woman was so jealtions in those about them. Some- ous of her boy's affection for his times it has been enough to make father that she tried in every way, them lose their appetites for a day, including threats, to turn him

All these ways of controlling bejustment in the home the nervous havior in the child are really appeals habits that arise should be a warn- to fear. For the time they may acing to the parents. I remember one complish the purpose, but in the end, youngster who had night terrors. results are apt to be disastrous. After some time, I found out that It is a good thing to remember his mother was in the habit of tell- that most of a child's habits are ing him she wouldn't love him any merely in imitation of some adult

On Court House Hill

illan, Neshannock township. \$1. Minnie Leohner. illan, Neshannock township. \$1. Minnie Leohner.

Margery J. Gilfillan to Mary Eliz
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Steve Bakti, to John Bakty, Ell- husband John T. Offutt to Earl DeWolf, Neshannock township, \$1. John C. Beynan to Sidney L. Lock-

David Williamson of Wilmington ownship was brought into court on Vednesday morning and paroled afserving nine months in the about a year ago when he and his brother were caught robbing a gas station in New Wilmington, He was placed on probation for two years.

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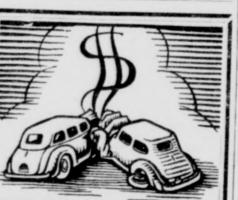
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abeth Gilfillan, Neshannock town- of North Beaver township leaves the ing. according to the Westminster

The will of Elias Hintsa late of Bessemer leaves his entire estate to Robert Ernest Hintsa, a relative.

AROUND CITY HALL

operations in some time here, got Within the next week or ten days, under way when employes under St. Andrew's Episcopal church, tters will be mailed to taxpayers the jurisdiction of Carmi Glover, be- Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor anties there are liens filed. Some of Croton avenue near Fern street The services. he liens may be wrong and that is sewer will be cleaned southward to Palm Sunday, April 2—Holy Comthat the commissioners want to a point near Neal street, South munion and Blessing of the Palms, 8 Side, Glover reported. He said there a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Upon receipt of the letter the tax- had been some congestion and this Cradle Department meeting, 2 p. m.;

perly filed, it will be assumed dence today because of illness. However, reports received in the muni- m.

Approximately 200 men are working in Huron avenue which is to be p. m.; Penitential and Meditation. paved between Lathrop street and Frank avenue, Glenn R. Throop, municipal engineer declared today.

Glenn R. Throop, city engineer, Good Friday-Penitenial and Ante week through Easter Sunday

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Louise Zarr (above), stewardess for the Braniff Airways, was one of eight persons killed when a Chicago-to-Dallas airliner crashed and burned shortly after taking off from Oklahoma City, Okla. Four others, including the pilot and copilot, were severely injured.

Westminster Man Opens Mission In Central Africa

Says Natives, Even Children, Of District, Are Inveterate Smokers

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, March 30-The Anask people in north central Africa, men, women and even children above 12 years of age, are inveterate smokers, according to Rev. Donald McClure, Westminster college graduate of 1928, who has opened the first white mission in the

college missionary, the natives suffer badly from early aging, hacking coughs and weak constitutions,

St. Andrew's Church Holy Week Services

Schedule For Week Announced -Union South Side Service On Good Friday

of the county against whose prop- gan cleaning the sanitary sewer in nounces the following Holy Week

Evening Prayer and sermon, 7:30, topic "Our Blessed Lord the Great Public Safety Director J. Myron Example In Death.

union and meditation, 10 a. m.; Children's Teaching evensong, 4:15 7:30 p. m.; topic "The Cross and Self-Examination." This is the preparator service for Easter Com-

said that, when Huron avenue ex- Communion, 10 a. m.; Three Hour cavation has been completed the Passion service, 12 to 3 p. m., conworkers will be shifted to Blaine ducted by Rev. Charles J. Burton, street, which is to be paved this assisted by the following special preachers - Revs. T. B. Shearer, N. Urbanovich, P. C. Millard, F. P. Sulmonetti, J. A. Tinker, R. T. Wil-HARRISBURG, March 30-Near- liams and V. Markopoulos. In cony 15,000 persons have been placed cluding the pastor and choir will in jobs by the Pennsylvania State sing the shortened form of "The initiated by Hadassah and partici-Employment Service in 1939, with Story of the Cross." This is a 12,500 of them going into private in- union service of the South Side zations, will be held this evening a dustry, according to a weekly re- churches under the auspices of the 8:15 at the Cosmo club. The gen rector of the Division of Unem- Holy Saturday and Easter Even- the World Today". The sub-top

Sterilization Of Criminal Insane And Sex Perverts Urged

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, March 30-The nd those convicted of sex crimes is Sponsored by Sen. Montgomery F.

Crowe, Monroe Republican, the bill would provide for selective sexual sterilization of all criminal insane and those serving jail sentences for he second time for sex offenses. It would authorize the prison warden or superintendent and two phyis working in cooperation with him to order sterilization of inmates

falling within the two categories. Convicts would have 14 days to file an appeal with a court of common pleas with the court's decision

Under the bill, no criminally insane person or person twice imprisoned for sex crimes could be released from prison unless previously

FARMERS SAVE GAME HARRISBURG, March 30-Farmers are potentially the most important group of wildlife conservationists in America, according to a federal survey. While certain game the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with has been crowded out by farming modern agricultural practices have improved the habitat of many wild birds and mammals and have extended their range.

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The pastor, Rev. R. J. Fredericks,

IN COSMO CLUB

ployment Compensation and Em- Litany and Ante Communion, 10 a. for discussion at this meeting w m.; Evensong and Holy Baptism, be "The Position of the Jews in Racial Fascist, Semi-Fascist Countries in the Democracies and in Soviet Russia". Rabbis Simckes and Diamond will again lead the discus-

With the rapidly changing situa-

LOOK DEAR, AT THE



ed only for fat persons who are normal and healthy oth-

tion in the world, it becomes in- uled for the last Thursday in April.

understand his position and to adjust himself to it. The forums are designed to give sufficient back- old world that is held by the humng scene. The last meeting, sched- the true sunbird is African.

creasingly difficult for the Jew to is to be placed in the hands of the

ground to the flow of events so as to ming birds of the new. There are facilitate reorientation to the shift- sunbirds in India and Australia, but

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teresting is the fact that the mater- tamed them for domestic uses, ial has been discovered within a Sheltered places were the spots radius of twelve miles of his resi- selected as camping grounds and

came extremely near to being ser- north and northwestern winds was of the third birthday of their son, iously injured when he was assisting an ideal place. Mr. Krause believes Frederick, and also the birthday of with the cultivator on his family's that he has discovered a former Mrs. Saran Moyer. There were ninefarm, as seeing one of these articles, huge camp on the Elder farm on teen present and the evening was he would suddenly stoop to pick it the New Wilmington road. Form- spent in playing cards. A tempting up and would very nearly be hurt. ing a semi-circle, three hundred lunch was served. With this natural background and yards long and two hundred fifty with his rear yard filled to over- feet wide, the spot has furnished flowing with chipping stones and the hobbyist with smaller darts on such, he began earnestly to study the edges and he has found larger spent Sunday with Marian White. taining to Indian settlements and the Lakewood and Neshannock Falls names and also Indian Wars of road, many arrow heads and darts northwestern Pennsylvania, have have been found and either the river

In his collection, he has chipping | ilar camping site. stones, which were used for cutting | While hunting for these things, and family, visited with relatives | arrows, beads, pounding venison and Mr. Krause uses a cradle shaped in Portersville, Sunday. other meats. Grooves are worn sieve, affixed with a heavy screen through the centers of each of these wire, and digs a trench, measuring and they vary in size. There are several feet deep, to search for the also drills which served the pur- smaller stones and flints, in much pose of making the wampum belts the same manner as one searches and pipes; tomahawks; bird stones, and sifts for minerals. His home used to hunt fowl and smaller ani- made method is to find a large stick



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an entertaining hobby. He collects and most interesting are blunt family, of Wellsville, O.; Mr. and Indian relics and owns one of the edged flints which were used to Mrs. Howard Robinson and family, most interesting and colorful col- wound dogs and horses so that they of East Liverpool, O.; Mrs. Lavada lection of these objects around this were unable to make an escape and Bailey and daughter, Mary Elizasection of the country. Equally in- the Indians later trained them and beth, of Wellsville, O.

the situation of the Krause farm in Moyer was the scene of a merry yet a youngster, Charles the lower land, screened from the party on Saturday evening in honor been his chief sources of informa- has at some one time deposited ted with relatives in Pittsburgh durthese here, or there has been a sim- ing the past week end.

and turn over the surface stones

Rougher and unfinished rocks and implements are an interesting feature of the collection. These have home Saturday after spending the turbed sleep, ir- been used by earlier tribes and pos- past several months in California. regularity of uri- sibly by the first inhabitants of George Johnston was called to nation or burning Northern America. White transpar- Hillsville on account of the illness and soreness ents flint, shaped into darts and of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Johncaused by excess tools, were found, and Mr. Krause ston. acid. you may need states that these have been brought a diuretic stimu- in from another section of the coun- is spending a few days with his aunt

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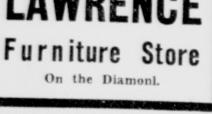
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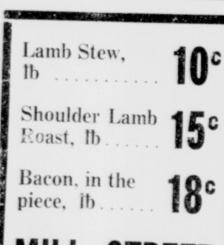
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Mrs. Robinson, of New Castle, is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Therman Brest, of New Brighton, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins, of Harlansburg, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Collins and daughters. Russell and Fred Welker returned

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, of Ellwood City, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James At-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knight and son,

Russell, of Highland Heights, were Saturday visitors at the Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and children, Merle and Roberta, spent Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swope and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Beaver Falls, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Swope. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rinehart and children, Donald and Beverly, of

New Castle, visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Rebecca Houk Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnston attended a birthday party Saturday night in honor of Mrs. John-

ston's mother, Mrs. Henry Keisling, visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dale Kimmel, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, where she is enrolled as

student at a beauty school Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson and daughters, motored to Slippery Rock, Sunday, where they visited their cousin, Jennie Shields, who is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig. C Castlewood, and Mr. and Mrs. T. West, Jr., and daughter, Carol, o Harlansburg, spent Sunday with Mr. nd Mrs. H. W. Ritenour and fam-

of Bridgeville, Pa. ained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bennett and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayberger and children, all of New Castle

Among those who attended the Christian and Missionary Alliance past week end, were: Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Turner, Mrs. Lee Newton, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and Mr. and Mrs.

wood City, Mrs. Herman Moyer and sons, Bobby and Dick, of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogue and son, Marshall, of Mercer; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moyer and Betty and Glenn, of the Ellwood-New Castle road, Andrew Kline, Mr. Kelly and Dor-

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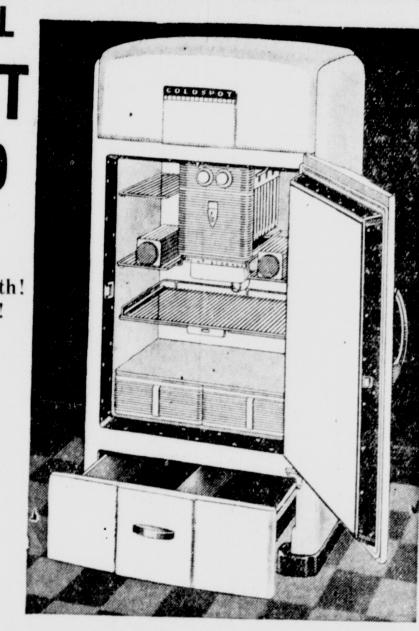
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(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

6:00 P. M. KDKA-News; Movie Magazine WCAE-Songalogue. WJAS-Salvation Army Speaker: 6:15 P. M.

KDKA-Manuel Contrares Music. WCAE-News; Sports Extra. WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Music; J. Hollister, sports. WCAE-Goodwill Hours.

WJAS-Today with Bob Trout. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WJAS-Nan Wynn, songs. 7:00 P. M. RDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Amos 'n' Andy

KDKA-Mr. Keen WCAE-Vocal Varieties. WJAS-History Speaks. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Finger Tip Fantasies. WCAE-Serenade.

7:15 P. M.

WJAS-County Seat.

WJAS-Joe Penner's Troupe 7:45 P. M. KDKA-Song Pictures WCAE-Inside of Sports.

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Parade of Progress WCAE-Rudy Vallee Hour. WJAS-Kate Smith Hour. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Eastman School of Music. 9:00 P. M. WCAE-Good News of 1939 WJAS-Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.

9:15 P. M. KDKA-Whispering Choir, 9:30 P. M. KDKA-America's Town Meeting.

10:00 P. M. WCAE-Bing Crosby Music Hall, WJAS-Tune Up Time. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Fu Manchu.

10:45 P. M. KDKA-The Curtain Rises WJAS-American Viewprint 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE-News: Musical Interlude. WJAS-News With Ken Hildebrand. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music As You Desire It.

WCAE-Bennie Cummins orchestra. WJAS-Henry Busse orchestra. 11:30 P. M. WCAE-Dance Melodies. WJAS-Cab Calloway orchestra.

12:00 Midnight KDKA-Buddy Fisher; 12:30, Al Marsico. WCAE-Jack Teagarden; 12:30, Bob | postmark not later than April 1. Crosby; 1:00, Tommy Car-

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10:15-Tunes of Yesteryear. 10:30-WPA Program. 11:00-Window Shoppers. 11:15-Music Graphs. 11:30-Secret Diary. 11:45-Old Refrains.

12:00-News on the Hour. 12:15-Town Crier. 12:20-The 1250 Revue 12:40-Good News. 1:00-Information Desk. 1:12-The Farm Reporter

1:15-Master Singers. 1:30-Doc Sellers. 1:45-Beauty Hints. 2:00-Westminster College. 2:15-Concert Hall. 2:45-Aloha Land.

3:00-Full Gospel Tabernacle. 3:30-On the Mall. 3:45-Frill & Dagger Club.

4:00-Home Folks Frolic. 4:15-Junior C. of C. 4:30-Castle Rhythemettes. 4:45-Sport Shorts.

5:00-Today's Bulletin Board. 5:10-It's a Fact. 5:15-Let's Read the Funnies. 5:30-Nellie Brady.

5:45-Four Buddies. 6:00-News on the Hour. 6:15-Johnny Marshall. 6:30-Sign Off.

Warn GNCA Ballot Deadline Nearing

Greater New Castle Association general election ballots are due back in the GNCA office at the end of this week, subscribers to the new civic organization were reminded today. The primary was conducted some time ago.

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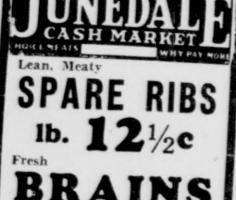
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(International News Service) HARRISBURG, March 30.-Financially distressed school districts today were assured of help from the state in meeting their budgetary problems. A bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to these districts will be on the second reading calendar next Monday night when the legislature reconvenes for the week.

Rep. Raymond Sollenberger, Blair, and Rep. Ivan Watkins, Schuylkill, both Republicans, sponsored the bill, which was given immediate consideration yesterday by the appropriations committee. It was given first reading shortly before adjournment for the week.

Rushed Through

"The bill will be rushed through both houses as rapidly as possible, in order that the money may be immediately available", said Speaker Elwood J. Turner.

The decision to speed passage of the bill was made at a conference of Gov. Arthur H. James with presiding officers and majority floor leaders of both House and Senate. Rep. John L. Boney, D., Luzerne, introduced a bill to appropriate \$8,-000,000 to financially distressed districts, but this was not acted on by

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Frances S. Sowersby, who signed invitations mailed out to scores in this community, will preside tomor-

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Marguerite Lawyler Branyen

Wedding of the 30-year-old Maharajah Yeshwant of Indore, Indian potentate, and Marguerite Lawyler Branyen, former Los Angeles nurse, in Europe recently, has just been disclosed. The two met while he was a patient in a Los Angeles hospital. The young ruler, Oxford educated, took the Indian throne in 1926 on the abdication of his father, who also wed an American girl, Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle in 1928.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Ed Truby is ill at her home | mer's father, George Grieve, and his on Lathrop street. brother, John Grieve of Westmore-Mrs. Rilla Rishel, of King avenue, land City. is quite ill at home.

William Sitler, Jackson avenue, is confined to her home by illness. Miss Bertha Taylor of Blaine St.,

was a Cleveland visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Burns McKissick, Jackson avenue, is confined to her home by Grover Welch of 412 Florence ave-

Mrs. William Mayer, Arlington avenue, is confined to her home by

Sponsors of the rally said today boulevard, is visiting friends in Bea-

spokesman for the national associa- is confined to her home with an at- proving rapidly. Mrs. Emily Bush of Spruce street hospital with serious illness is im-

Myron Brooks, of South Crawford nut street, who has been confined avenue, is confined to his home with to his home with an infected eye,

Mrs. Elmer Tinstman, Wilmington Davies of Martin sreet

Mr. and Mrs. William Kinney, avenue, who has been confined to Neshannock boulevard, are spending her home with illness for the past monia, and was taken to the Jame-Charles Norman, son of Mr. and

Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam E. Truby. Lathrop street, is ill at his home with tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Douglas of State street have returned from a

visit with friends in Braddock. William Simons of Highland avenue extension, who has been seriously ill at home, is improving.

illness, for a week, is much improv-Mrs. Alberta Leonhardt of Mar- ware avenue, who has been serious-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Douglas of Falls, is visiting at the home of her West State street have concluded a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grieve, West who had a severe attack of pneu-

Tests Security Act



A. M. Busler

Mrs. Leo Dover, of Walmo, has left for Indianapolis, where she has been called by the death of her

Mrs. C. C. Hoover of McCleary avenue, who has been quite ill at home, for the past ten days, has

Carl Lockhart, of 410 Epworth nue is quite ill and confined to his fined to his home with illness, for street, police officer, has been con-

A. B. Grieve, 801 West Washington street, who is in Akron, O., undergoing treatment, is showing some

Mrs. Irene Brown, of Shadyside,

Mrs. A. E. Leslie, of Martinn sreet. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leight of Sigel, is much improved. of the business men's group follow- who has been ill at home for some Pa., have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

Louis Klee, of 506 East Moody avenue, who has been quite ill at his home for the past two weeks, is re-Miss Martha Faller, of North Les

Jerry Froella, son of Mr. and ment, is slightly improved. Mrs. John Panella, of North Mercer Mrs. Charles Froello, of Power St., is able to be up and around follow-

ing a three week's illness of pneu- nue, who had been quite ill with Harry Mack of Adams street, who Castle hospital, has been taken to stock:

Mrs. Thos. Boston of Park avenue, who underwent a serious operation

Grant Shoaf, of Croton Ave. who on Monday, is getting along as well ick Tuting, of the latter city, for- 675-750, bulls good 725-775. has been confined to his home with as can be expected. Some improvement is reported in

tin street, who has been ill at her ly ill in a Cleveland hospital for home for some time, is convalescing the past several weeks.

lengthy visit with friends in Pitts- East Moody avenue. She will re-Tuesday visitors at the home of | Frank Bush of 614 Spruce street, main here for a few days.



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Florida 6x6 pack & larger 250-315; suffer," he said.

ceipts 1612; white standards 1812;

6x7 pack 150-250; No. 2's 6x6 pack

Cabbage about steady. Florida

hennery white extras 20.

& larger 150-175.

geese 15-16; young turkeys 25-27.



SUGGESTS INSTRUCTION

DES MOINES, Ia .- A suggestion

that ministers "acquaint betrothed

trict Judge Joseph E. Meyer, veteran

jurist who has been in charge of

juvenile court here many years. So

long as marriage is treated "on a

civil basis rather than as a divine

ONE IN 10 PINCHED

• Ties Wash.

VOBIL'S

Long Wear son Memorial hospital for treat-21; Leghorn hens 16-18; smooth

Mrs. Neal Diamond, of Bell avepneumonia, and confined to the New

has been suffering for several weeks the home of her sister Mrs. James Salable hogs 300, holdover 200, with an infected foot, sustained Schetrom, where she is convalescing, steady to 5c lower. Heavies 675-740, while following his employment, is Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juliano, and medium 740-765, light 750-765, light son Louis and daughter Josephine. lights 725-750, packing sows 6-650, of Croton avenue, have returned pigs 675-725. from a month trip to Los Angeles | Salable cattle 60, nominal. Steers

> ick Tutino, of the latter city, for- 675-750, bulls good 725-775. merly of this city. Mrs. Thomas F. McCoy, of 214 E. to weak. Vealers gd. to ch. 11-12. North street, is the guest of Mr. and Salable sheep 500, no wooled lambs Mrs. William Herrman of New York here. Yearlings gd. to ch. 8-850. City. Mrs. Herman is the former aged wethers med, to ch. 450-6, ewes Julia Ann McCoy of this city. The gd. to ch. 4-450, lambs (90 lbs. down)

Celia McCoy, who sailed on the De Grasse Saturday for Havana. Mrs. John Knight and daughter Caroline, of Warren, O., who has been visiting for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Harris, of Young street, has left for Sault Sainte Marie, Canada, where they will make their future home. Mr. Knight has accepted a position with the Alzona Steel Company of that

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AGAIN ?

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, March 30.-Live- 24%,

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fisit is also the occasion of a bon gd. to ch. 975-1025, shorn lambs gd. voyage party for their daughter, to ch. 850-9.

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Poultry steady. Heavy hens 19-

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Butter unsettled. Extras 24%; 89 couples with the fundamentals of

score 241/4; 88 score 241/4; standard married life" has been made by Dis-

Tomatoes about steady. Lug boxes institution that it is, family life will

round 112 bit hampers 175; Texas Chief of Police John Acton's annual

80 lb crates 225-275; 2-3 crates 190- report, one out of every ten Astor-

2; 40 lb crates 160-165; Louisiana 80 ians found his name on the police

lb crates 275; California 80 lb crates blotter in 1938. A total of 1,047 ar-

275-3; Danish type 50 lb sacks New rests was made, mostly for traffic

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JUST AFTER DAWN-Col. E. R. Bradley's horses take their morning spin at Lexington, Ky. They're two-year-olds.



HARVARD HEADS-Coach Harlow and Captain MacDonald watch Harvard gridders in spring practice at Cambridge, Mass.

Expect 1,200 At Sportsmen's Fete

Lawrence County Sportsmen's Association Hold Sixteenth Annual Banquet At 6:30 P. M., Tonight In Cathedral; Ross M. Leffler, Principal Spokesman; Attorney Robert L. Wallace, Toastmaster.

banquet of the Lawrence County gate and Senator William Eroe.

and fish commissions, in addition to others vitally concerned in the ter, will be present. Ross Leffler,

that role for the past 15 banquets. The chicken supper will be prepared and served by ladies of the Third United Presbyterian church.

In addition to Leffler, those who will make addresses are:

Charles French, commissioner of state fisheries. C. W. Wessell, protection and pro-

pagation chief of the fish commis-M. C. Merritts, vice president, Federation of Sportsmen's clubs.

will be shown by Randolph Thompson, State college. Men and Women to Attend

Music will be rendered by Professor Vogler and his Ellwood City There will be an exhibit of mount-

ed Hungarian quail, owls, hawks and a live fox may be seen.

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Coming From Various Places

anan, president of the Northwest 11 inches division; Seth Myers, secretary of game commission member: Dr. W.

Parker, president Lawrence County Sportsmen's council, Ellwood City;

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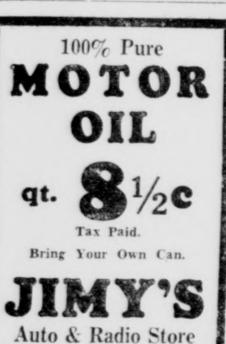
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Croton Ave.

Tonight is Sportsmen's night and ty court Walter Braham; Lawrence it is anticipated that 1,200 persons County court Judge Thomas W. interested in fishing and huming Dickey; Mayor Charles E. McGrath; will attend the sixteenth annual Clifford Gill, Mercer county dele-

> Groups which have reserved tab-Bronze East New Castle Rod and Pottery; New Castle Rifle club; Loyal Order of Moose club; Lawrence County Coon Hunter's association and Foreman's club of the

Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation. Burckart Likes To Fish For Trout, Even At Age Of 76

Motion pictures of the 'Last Raft' Prefers Mountain Trout Fishing Thursday-Saturday, March 30-April lin; Isabel Hanlon, Homestead; Pleasant; Kay Parsons, To Angling In Local

> Streams, However George E. Burckart, 76. of 314 Winter avenue, is probably one of the oldest trout fishermen in Lawrence county, who still likes moun-

'There may be older trout fisher-Among the well known persons men in the county, than I am, but who will be present is John Mock. I don't think that many of them do Pittsburgh, who is well versed on any real mountain trout fishing" things loved by fishermen and hun- said Mr. Burckart. Last summer he around Kane and St. Marys. The mission; Hays Englert, division chief The biggest trout that he ever of game protectors; C. H. Buch- caught in local streams was about

Asked about the best trout streams the Northwest division; V. T. War- locally he had this to say, "The year and not the next, last spring who hit the cords for 17 markers, Deer creek was the best, and so was the St. Paul's Baptist church basbelieve more trout taken from secutive Colored Church League

H. L. Buchanan, Franklin; Harold these two streams than any others." championship by defeating the Mr. Burckart said that he started scrappy Bethel A. M. E. quintet, fishing in the Connoquenessing Wednesday night on the Lincoln-President Judge of Lawrence coun- river at Zelienople when he was not Garfield floor. The final score, 45-40. made it necessary to hold over many more than 7 or 8 years old and used | The champs were further aided

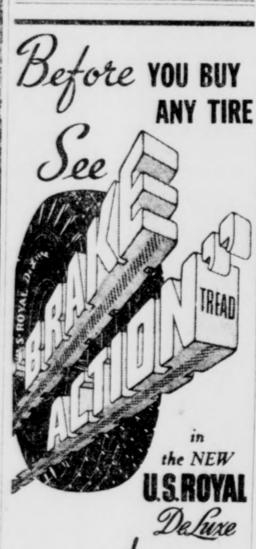
Golf Contests For Titans Scheduled

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, March 30, -Westminster college varsity golfers have four contests carded, four matches pending and a tournament scheduled for the 1939 intercollegi-

Already signed for the Titans' inhome, May 12; Slippery Rock away, Farrow, c 2 0 4 fight May 25, in Long Island City. May 16; and Geneva away, May 18; Mauney, g 4 0 8 and an intercollegiate tournament F. Clark, g 0 0 at Allegheny, May 19.

Sole veteran from last year's linksmen is "Scotty" McFarlane, criginally from Scotland, and more recently from Yonkers, N. Y.



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the direction of May Queen Jeanne Herrick, Harbor Creek; Miriam Rus- Helen Pierce, West Lawn; and Nor-McCully of Pittsburgh, will present sell, Rochester, N. Y.; Mary Russell, ma Rogers, Oil City the fifth annual Mermaid pageant Akron, Ohio; Dorothy Armstrong, in the Westminster gymnasium, Bellevue; Bernice Anderson, Frank- land, and diving, and figure formations in Blythe, Charleroi.

St. Paul's Beat

Titan Netmen

Eight-Match Schedule Has Al-

ready Been Arranged

For Season

(Special To The News)

-Westminster college tennis aspir-

tretch to a 12-match roster before the varsity season opens, April 29.

Leading the Titan netters are vet-

Freshman tennis hopefuls include

Dick Regester, Upper Darby; James Gibson, Monongahela; Harry Man-

ley, Oil City; and Ed. Fisher, Belle-

Games on the present Titan ten-

W. and J., away, April 29.

Geneva, away, May 18.

Allegheny away, May 20.

Geneva, at home, May 24.

Slippery Rock, at home, May 6.

Youngstown, at home. May 9.

Slippery Rock, away, May 16.

INDIES MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of th

New Castle Indies softball team at

the home of Fi Augostine tonight at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced. All players should be at the meet-

ing if they are interested in making

the team. The Indies will hold their

first workout at Rotary field Mon-

day afternoon at 5 o'clock. The

Indies will join the junior softball

nis schedule are:

league this year.

erans Harry Glenn, Wilkinsburg Ralph McGeoch, Cambridge, N. Y and Dick Kennedy, Butler, Last season, the Titan racqueteers won

week in preparation for an

Bethel Five In

pionship Setto Fast: Final

Score, 45-40

pageant in swing-time, of the Dewees, Pittsburgh; Martha Wag- mington; and Thelma Hutton, Mt.

ner, McKeesport; Mildred Anderson, Lebanon.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., March | Participating in the swim-event Mt. Lebanon; Mary Thorley, E. Pal-30.—These 27 co-ed swimmers and will be, bottom row, left to right, estine, Ohio; Mary Margaret Austin, divers of Westminster college, under Dorothy Sloan, Aspinwall; Peggy Apello; Norma Koelliker, Pitts- pect a lot of opposition this year.

1, featuring exhibition swimming Betty Anderson, Franklin; and Jane Plains, N. Y.; Peg Lybarger, Coshoc- who is the manager of the team, team to beat." Masterminds point water. The annual water show, en- Middle row, left to right: Dorcas lyn. N. Y.,; Mary Ellen Holmes, Vo- dent of the league, cannot represent

"Y" Devil Dogs HERE AND THERE Titular Tussle IN SPORTS' LAND

Colored Church League Cham-April 15 and it is estimated that 500,000 trout have been placed in Paced by young Harvey Burris, by Walls and Johnson who potted

22 points between them. For the losers, I. Clark and Johnson were The Calder trophy has been given outstanding with 15 and 13 points to Frank Brimsek, 22, Boston Bruin respectively. The champs will be who was voted to the National honored at a banquet to be held Hockey League's All-Star team in oon. The Bethel team will be guests his first season . ner, Jr., Watertown, Wis., Wednes-...... 4 3 11 Renaissance, who played here, de-T. Burris, c 3 0 6 feated Oshkosh, Wis., All-Stars, 34-O. Burris, g 0 0 0 25, in Chicago, Wednesday, to win H. Burris, g 7 3 17 the national championship of proexperienced 1939 squad are: Slippery I. Clark, f 6 3 15 Maxie Baer, another Californian and Rock at home, May 6; Geneva at Johnson, f 6 1 13 en-heavyweight champion. They will

VOLLEY BALL MATCH

Start Practice team for the league championship, practice will be held indions,

Upset St. Pauls Lutheran Team Second Time In House League Title Series

The "Y" Devil Dogs are the House 1938-39, as a result of their hav- schedule assisted by two others to season, speak for themselves. Whitey ing taken over the St. Pauls Luth- be appointed by Father Schirra. It Moore, the fastest pitcher on the eran church team last night at the was voted upon that city league club, has tamed his wildness and to 4 lead, and doing the bulk of the three-game series by the score of if they desire. All postponed games Weaver and company round out a arise and Buchannon. For the losers

French said that low water last fall were: Todd, Deep, Greaf and Sny- made to obtain a tenth team for

"Y" Devil Dogs.

Leep, c	6 3	1
Gannock, g	3 1	
Huffner, g	0 0	-
		-
1	4 4	3
Sub not scoring-Amo		
St. Pauls Lutheran. I		Tp
Lang. f	1 2	
Greaf, f	2 1	1
G. Bender, c		4
Snyder, g		1:
J. Bander, g	0 2	1
	0 7	27
Subs not scoring - Sh	uster, 1	Kut-

HAVE FINE TURNOUT

The Radiators held their first softball workout of the year last The Stanford and Washington night at the Rad field and judging man as the Sportsman's Revolver will play a five-game series tonight going to have another fine team at the Cathedral range. Second starting at 7 o'clock for the second this year, according to Manager high was shot by Phipps a 97. half title in the league. On next Dundo Ambrosia. There will be Monday night the winner of the s2- snother workout on Friday night Stern 75, Schweinsberg 77, Leonard ries tonight will meet the California and in case of rain or snow, the 94, H Schweinsberg 67, McKee 90,

Joe Samuels will draw up the Paul Derringer's 21 victories, last floor in the second game of a players can play with Ohio teams should pile up victories. Davis, tallying for the winners were Keag-

the last meeting would stand.

The managers voted to hire city Costello, head of the association promising the managers the same officient officiating as last year.

REVOLVER SHOOT

by the turnout, the 1938 champs are club held its regular weekly shoot Kramer 71, McKeown 83, Houck 34,

Cager Stoops to Conquer!



Kappen shoots, and it's good!

Here's one of the most unusual pictures ever taken at a basketball game. It shows Kappen of the New York Yankees, on his knees. after letting go of the ball for what proved to be a basket in a game with the House of David team in the professional basketball "world series" in Chicago

City League To Open On May 14 For Third Year

Nine Teams Take Out Franchises For 1939 Season. Schedule Will Be Drawn Up

WEST SIDE TIGERS

money has been secured and is in the hands of Michael Babovsky, secretary and treasurer of the league. dicted that West Pittsburg could ex-

Nine Teams in League

titled "U. S. S. Swing", is a tank- Butler, Williamsburg; Peggy Ann lant; Beth McLaughry, New Wil- his team at the meeting; West Side 'Hoss' Zidow: St. Josephs Baker Walters and Barrett repr

League Champs The only new team will be the Elder A. C., one of the finest clubs in the city. It was voted to make the self in '37, winning 12 games with a in the hands of Secretary Babovsky historians to write a new chapter by 12 o'clock on Saturday, May 13. in the record books by hurling two The league will play three times no-hit no-run games. Walters, with U. P. at the "Y" Friday night at

league umpires this year with Dom

Managers Tommy McCormick and Rote of the West Side Tigers announced at the meeting definitely that they never had any intentions of joining the Lawrence County league and that they were remaining in the City Baseball league They both declared that it was only a rumor without foundation

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Rambling Around World Of Sports

ill Friedman has to say about the good catching division. 1939 Pittsburgh Pirates: Saw the Hershberger and a newcomer, Richthey're in ahead of time. Look very genial McKechnie is the infield. good. Friedman, a New Castle man Lately. Bill filled one gap by acfor many years and now a resident quiring "Bill" Werber from the of California, penned his prediction Athletics. Werber, a dangerous hitin Santa Monica, after watching the ter, will likely handle the third base National League foes square-off post. Frank McCormick, who burn-With the approach of the baseball ed up the league last season with a season, local sports followers have 326 batting average, is expected to already started to pick the winners. continue his stellar performance at

The city baseball league will open | finish in fourth and fifth, I think | sometime by snapping up his play its season of 1939 on Sunday, May the Pirates will wind up in first or a t second. Many claim the short ther Peter Michael Schirra, presi- mond, a sport p age hawk, disagreed, cost Cincinnati the pennant. dent of the league, following a har- picking the Cincinnati Reds in the infield isn't quite as bad as many mony meeting of the league man- National In popped "Guy" will have you believe Francazio, the staunches Chicago

Cub rooter in town. "De Coobs wins NOTE: This is the seventh of a

series of articles dealing with pros-Mike Orlando: Ryantown, Joe Sam- Johnny Vander Meer, Paul Derringand Jones; Lawrence Indies, George Lloyd Moore, Schott, Davis, "Bucky" majors as far a s I'm concerned.

are to be played within a week of great staff of moundsmen. Ernie the work of Ramsey and Snyder was ombardi, the top man in hitting in by far the best

NOT TO LEAVE LOOP Jimmy Meyers came forth with his of the weak links, will cavort around everyone is picking Pittsburgh to prove that the wiseacres are wrong . Rabbi Norman Dia- and second base weaknesses may

Practically every team in the loop has a weakness in the infield. Mcwith power. Wally Berger, is still a uels; Union Civics, Johnny Schaas er, Big Jim Weaver, Lee Grissom, general, in fact the greatest in the

Playoff Battle

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equired by the Brooklyn Dodgers for \$100 and has proved the sensation

Durocher's shortstop position, is a switch hitter and his clouting has made him the most-talked-of rookie in camp. Pete collected eight

straight hits, including three home runs, before being benched by a

Where's the War, Boys?

Joe Louis at dude ranch

Meet "two-gun" Joe Louis, not "two-ton" Tony Galento. Joe is

about to embark on a hunting trip at a Negro dude ranch at Victor-

the major league training camps. Pete, competing for Manager Leo

DeMonaco Brothers Are Great Help To Championship Team

John At Third Base And Albert Utility Infielder Have Helped West Pittsburg Win

There is another brother act on baseball team that attracts quite a lot of attention-the DeMonacos-John and Albert.

John DeMonaco has played third base for the City league champions addition to the "Gas Housers," according to Manager Danny De-

time breaking into the lineup with his brother John at third, Josn Elsesser at short, James "Chas" Markey at second. He is also a dependable hitter and has been used in the "pinch" many times and has

Both John and Albert can hardly wait until the 1939 baseball season

Title Series Is Evened Up By Second U. P.

Defeat First Methodist Team 32 To 17 With McGary Starring

The Second U. P. team evened up the Class A church league championship series at the "Y" last night by taking the measure of the First team 32 to 17, with Johnny McGary the big star of the occasion

The Methodists having won Monday, makes the series all tied up and the playoff for the championship will be on Friday night at the "Y floor. Meermans and Heckert were rounds against Davey Day of Chicabest in the lineup of the losers. The summary:

Second U. P.

McGary f	4	4	12
Wimer f	1	0	2
Kitchen f	1	0	2
Nolte c	4	1	9
McGrew g			
Morrison g			
Total	.13	6	32
First M. E. F. Headland f	g. F	7	Cp.
Headland f	0	2	2
Gordon f			
Meermans f			
Heckert g	2	1	5
Reed g			
TotalSub not scoring—Foster.		5	

Colored Boys To Form New Club

Referee-Hanlon, L. C. R. A.

Walter Smith announced today that he would like to have every colored boy in the city over 15 years of age meet with him tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Booker T. Washington Community Center on Mahoning avenue for the purpose of organizing a young men's athletic club. All young colored boys interested in the proposed club should be at the meeting and learn the details. Sanfilippo, and Gust Sanfilippo.

CHECKER GIRLS TO MEET

The Checker Girls softball team will have a meeting at the Spring- bulk of the salt used in America. hill A. C. club rooms tonight at 7 A signer of the Declaration of In- Arena Friday night at 7 o'clock of o'clock with "Cab" Mrozek, man- dependence, Francis Hopkinson, de- all girls interested in playing softager, in charge. Girls who would signed the Stars and Stripes, and ball this year with the Shadyside like a tryout with the Checkers this not Betsy Ross of Philadelphia, flag team. The ceach of the team is

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Plaingrove Indies Top Presbyterians

The Plaingrove Indies basketball eam closed its 1939 season last night by toppling the First Presbyterian church team of this city 36 to 35 in a thrilling battle at the "Y" floor. The Presbyterians led at the half 15 to 12. Duffy, Fennick and Het-

rick were the star perfer The summary:	mer	S.	
Plaingrove Indies	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Cunningham, f	2	0	4
McCandless, f	. 3	0	6
Wortle, f			4
Hetrick, c	. 5	1	11
T. Rodgers, g	. 1	1	3
Fennick, g	. 4	0	
	-	-	-
	17	2	36
Sub not scoring-H. Re	odger	rs.	
First Presbyterians	Fg.	F.	Tp.
P. McCormick, f	. 2	1	5
T. McCormick, f	. 2	1	5
Balla, c	. 2	3	7
Duffy, g	. 5	0	10
McGregor, g	. 1	0	2
Davis, g	. 2	2	6
	-	-	-
	14	7	35
Subs not scoring—McN	eil,	Tayl	or,

Referee-Gibson, L. C. R. A

'Greyhounds" To Be Honored On Friday

Banquet Will Be Tendered Finalists In Class B .- W. P. I. A. L. Tourney

New Wilmington high school's basketball team, winner of Section race and finalists in the annual W. P. I. A. L. tournament. honored at a banquet in the U. P. church, New Wilmington, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The school board is sponsoring the party. Grover Washabaugh, Westminster college coach, will be the principal

There is practically no doubt that Henry Armstrong will retain his welterweight title in 15 or fewer go tomorrow night notwithstanding all contrary rumors.

Joe Jacobs looks forward to piling up his second million dellars with two-ton Tony Galento.

Lou Nova signs up a swanky Nyack, N. Y., estate for training for his Max Bear bout, Coach Carl Snavely puts Cornell

gridders on bicycles to improve their leg and back muscles. Yale and Army to meet in inter-

collegiate polo finals. Nation's greatest pro and amateur golfers tee off in sixth annual \$5,000 invitation Augusta Masters'

A Los Angeles matchmaker led with his bankroll and made Joe Louis a 20 to 1 favorite over Jack Roper in their heavyweight title bout in Los Angeles April 17.

First Baseman Rip Collins of the Chicago Cubs was sold outright to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific

ARCHERY CLUB

On March 28, an archery club was formed by a group of young men, for the purpose of promoting the Ancient Art of Archery and Good Fellowship in New Castle. It was agreed to name it the New Castle Archery club. Temporary

officers were elected and a constitution was set up. The instigators are Ed. McCreary Joe Sanfilippo, Harry Young, Sam

The first business meeting will be announced later. Syracuse, N. Y., once produced the

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Church Golfers There will be a meeting at the To Meet Tonight

ville, Cal., where he is training for his bout with Jack Roper in Los Angeles, April 17.

ing of the team captains and memthe New Castle Church golf league tures." McKay said tonight at the Elliott-Waddington Under present plans, the Church store at 8 o'clock. Plans for the an- would increase the power of the stanual spring banquet and for the tion from 500 to 10,000 wattsopening of the league on Thursday, enough to send signals to virtually May 4 will be up for discussion. every part of the world.

Towering Titans Floor Schedule For 1939 Ready

Difficult Teams To Be Met On Basketball Floor In Next Season

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, March 30.-Westminster college's Towering Titans, successful in 15 out of 21 starts in the 1938-39 basketball season, will meet seventeen opponents during the 1939-40 season, with an 18th game pending. This is the 12th successful season in a row for the big Blue and White cagers.

The next season's schedule, as announced by Coach Grover C. Washbaugh is as follows

Jan. 4, Carnegie Tech, away. Jan. 6, Slippery Rock, home

Jan. 10, Pittsburgh, away. Jan. 13, W. and J., home. Jan. 18. Geneva, away. Jan. 20, Youngstown, home,

Feb. 8, Youngstown, away.

Feb. 10, Waynesburg, home, Feb. 12, West Chester, away. Feb. 13, Millersville, away. Feb. 15, La Salle (pending), away.

Feb. 24, Geneva, home. Feb. 28, Bethany, away. Feb. 29, Waynesburg, away.

Mar. 5, Slippery Rock, home. Mar. 7, Carnegie Tech, home. Mar. 9, Bethany, home.

K. Pulaskis To Have Fast Team In City League

Manager Alexander Maslyk Calls Meeting Of Players For Tonight At K. P. Hall

The K. Pulaski baseball team will give the West Pittsburg "Gas House" gang a tough fight for the pennant in the 1939 City Baseball League, it was announced today by Manager Alexander "Lefty" Maslyk as he called for a special meeting of the K. P. players for tonight at the hall at 7:30 c'clock.

The Oaklanders finished around fourth place last summer, and this year expect to be one, or two or three, and are eyeing the pennant strongly. All of the 1938 players should be at the meeting as several important business matters are to be discussed. Plans will be made for the coming season and the idea of new uniforms will be talked over. If uniforms are approved, the players will be measured for suits.

The following are asked to be at the meeting without fail: Teddy 'Peaches" Kolcz, Al Ostrosky, Joe Ostrosky, Brownie Ostrosky, Johnny Smialowski, Walter Brysh, John Soho, Walter "Shennie" Soho, Al Glasser, Mooney Severa, Joe Porada, Cab Mrozek, Ted Janoski, Budar, Lefty Masly, Mike Coates, Flier Mateja and Walter Govgacy.

Mormons Seek Radio Permit

Ask Right To Purchase Short-Wave Station With Long Range

(International News Service) SALT LAKE CITY. Utah-The Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church is seeking a permit to operate a radio station powerful enough to blanket

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. . . that is all very fine . . . but where do they get this material fixed up . . . in other words printed? When special programs are put on, where do the chairmans of some of these organizations get their material. Folks if we are to keep New Castle growing we must do all we can to keep the buying here in New Castle. * *

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town . . . then we say . . . go and buy where you can. But don't pass up the local merchant without giving him a fair chance. * * We hope that every red-blooded American will plan on taking a few minutes or an hour if he can . . . to attend some sort of worship service on Good Friday. Quite a few downtown stores will be

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township, \$25; center hall, North, \$50.
Sountag, 1238, 2087-J. 1t*—46 115t5*-35 NORTH HILL, 303 Englewood av-PIANO TUNING and repairing, properly done. A. G. Crawford & Son. registered tuners. Phone 1582. 93t27*-35 APRIL 1st—Six room brick, garage, Winter Ave., \$45.00; six room brick, Berger Place, \$45; eight room house, Highland Ave., \$50. Foster, 3074-J.

> 11812-35A RAMSEY and KRAMER-Home and 6-ROOM HOUSE, Phillip St., all conauto radio service. Work guaranteed | veniences, \$25.00. See M. K. Gilliland, 26 East St. Phone 9133. 11816*-35A | 108 N. Mill St. Phone 2073-J.

> GUARANTEED repairing. All makes radios, sweepers, washers. Supreme FOR RENT-Six room house, North Radio Service, 107 East Long Ave. Crawford Ave. 320 month. Ed. F







REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

WANTED-Farm tenant on Ellwood City-Wampum Road. Farm stock. Ing. First National Bank, Wampum. LEASURE AVE.—Six room, brick, bath, garage; Pearson St., 10-room, bath, garage, suitable for two fam-

flies. Peoples Realty Co. Phone 258. FOR RENT-Modern 6-room house newly papered finished third fibor, close in, \$27,50, 267-J. 11415 - 46

Wanted To Rent Or Lease RETIRED MAN and wife with thre n,-office workers, de

6. care 1t*-47 WANTED TO RENT-Medium sized dairy farm, Call 8010-r-2, 1t*-47

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

50-ACRES. Route 18: seven root house, electric, gas, furnace, barn sile, spring water, or exchange. Homer H. Sparks Co 351 Neshannock. 1t*-4 2-ACRES, 4-rooms; garage, chicken house, gas available, lots fruit, \$2000.

Houses For Sale

UNION TOWNSHIP-Oakland Ave.: 5-rooms, inclosed back porch, house 26x42, cemented basement, laundry tubs, garage 12x20, corner lot 45x140, Attractive price. Small down payment, balance financed. 5% interest, low taxes, very desirable location. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J

WILL SACRIFICE for cash, 8-room house, garage: 6-room house, gar-age. Inquire Elizabeth Totten, New FOR SALE-30-acre farm on Old Pittsburg road. Bargain price to a quick buyer. John A. Ingles, R. D. 2. Beaver Falls, Pa. 11813*—50

FINANCING — Small monthly payments on all repairs and new construction. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Call 889.

BECKFORD ST .- \$3200.00 buys fiv rooms, semi-bungalow type, level lot garage. \$600.00 down payment, \$27.81 monthly, including principal, interest fillan. Phone 889. 424 Temple Bldg.

WANTED-A buyer for good 6-room home; good condition, new furnace, -car garage; centrally located, North 118t2-50

\$500 DOWN buys an excellent six room modern home, North street. Shaffer & Reed, 6055. house at No. 46 Bluff St., West Side. Amer Loco 21% 12, for second score.

GOOD VALUE-Six rooms, North, paved, \$500 down payment; also consider trade. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. 5-ACRES, 6-room modern house and Amer Foreign Power 278

FOR SALE OR RENT-Good 8-room house: heater and electric, ground, Castlewood. Phone 513

cash. Nunn's Real Estate. 108.

St. Call 1589-R. FOR SALE-Duplex, newly remodelreasonably priced. Good income Highland Ave. Phone 4411-R

tric fixtures, garage. Lot clear, down Dietterle. Phone 217. 425 West Douglas Aircraft 67 98124-50

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE-Live stock including one Belgian stallion, and farm ma-chinery, April 1st, 12:30 P. M. New Bedford-Pulaski Road, Route 278 Mrs. Hattie D. Goodge. A MARKET place for everything you Tuesday at Wampum: Thursday at Pulaski.

LEGAL NOTICES

BANK STATEMENT REPORT of the condition of Union Trust Company of New Castle, located at 14 North Mercer Street, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., as of the 25th day of March, 1939. RESOURCES

Reserve Fund: *Cash, specie and notes . . \$ 78,489.37 Cash due from approved reserve agents 354,584.81 Legal reserve

market value 44.828.00 *Total Reserve Fund .. \$ 477,902.18 Exchanges for Clearing Due from banking insti-

tutions, excluding reserve oans and discounts. 306,785.11 Bonds, mortgages and judgments of record

Bonds and stocks 3,800,421.27 Furniture and Fixtures. Other real estate Overdrafts 1.32 Other resources not included in above 112,528.87 \$4,939,560.02

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits... Certified and Treasurer's Due to banking institu ns, excluding reserve Dividends unpaid. Other liabilities not in-Capital Paid In: Undivided profits and

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I. George A. Carpenter, Treasurer of the above named institution, do Letters of administration c. t. a. hav-

this 29th day of March, 1939. Signed,

NORMAN A. MARTIN Notarial Seal. Notary Public. My commission expires April 14, 1941 Correct-Attest: Signed.

DAVID S. PYLE. RUFUS C. PATTERSON, JOEL S. McKEE, Legal-News-March 30, 1929.

There's no place like your own

ing claims against the estate will pre- City. While there she attended an sent them at once or all persons in debted to will present to Mina F. Neal. Administratrix, Volant. R. D. Miss Mertilla Foreman, of Porhome. Turn to the Real Estate For Pa. Sale Column for pargains in good Leg

Stock Market

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Finan- Montgomery Ward 49 cial Writer

NEW YORK, March 30.—The Northern Pacific stock market took a hopeful view Nash Kelvinator of events abroad today and made National Dairy 15 further progress in the improvement | National Cash Reg 2 which got unde. way yesterday, Prices were steady at the start National Biscuit 263 and then moved forward under a Otis Steel 10 small influx of buying. Gains ran PRR

to a point and more in some leaders. Phillips Petrol Domestic business news included Packard Motors a rise in car loadings and the 14th Pullman Co

of the advance later.

Steel shares moved up for frac- Std Oil of N J 47% tional gains. Steel was up nearly a Std Oil of Cal 271/2 point at one time. Motors followed Std Oil of Indiana 2614 a silver offering will be taken. a similar pattern, with Chrysler and Studebaker 8 General Motors up fractionally. American Smelting also moved up. Standard Brands 6% Kennecott was backward and Ana-

Some rails firmed up in sympathy with further strength in Union Pacific. Utilities were quiet and mostly somewhat higher. Chemicals U S Rubber 43% were sluggish. Elsewhere the tone

was firm. age. Inquire Elizabeth Totten, New Wilmington, after 4 P. M. 118t3*-50 mixed in commodities, while minor staples were dull.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards &

Co., Union Trust Building. (Averages at 11 a. m.) Industrial140.18 Rails 29.73 Utilities 23.91

A T & S F Amer Roll Mills 161/4 11-50 Amer Steel Fdry 28 % Assd Dry Goods 81/2 Atlantic Rfg Allis Chalmers 3814 tess served an appealing repast. Allied Chem & Die172 A T & T159 1t*-50 Amer Smelt & Rfg 4178 rage, Youngstown Hill, Terms. 323 Anaconda Copper 2714

11"-50 Am Water W & E Co 1114 Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt 5% Barnsdall Oil 1534 ed by Mrs. S. A. Hartung at her EAST-5-rooms, modern, excellent Bendix Aviation 2312 home on Second street.

Chrysler 74%

11713*-50 Consolidated Edison 31% Consolidated Oil 8% Cont Can Co 39

Elec Bond & Share 978

Elec Power & Light 918 Firestone Rubber 2234

Administrator's Sale Of Real Estate

LEGAL NOTICES

By virtue of an Order and Decree of the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania and to me directed I will sell at public sale on the premises on the 7th day of April, 1939 at two o'clock P. M. all that certain lot of land situate in the Second Ward, of the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, bounded on the North Leasure Avenue; on the East by and of Metropolitan Life Insurance Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, having a frontage of Fifty (50) feet on Leasure Avenue and extending back of even width a distance of One hundred and seventy five (175)

IMPROVEMENTS: Two story six bell. oom frame dwelling house with slate | Discharged: Lewis Lopez, Park av-

TERMS: On real estate ten (10%) of sale and the balance in cash on Nellie Taylor, Route 1. onfirmation of the sale by Court. On personal estate terms cash. & Trust Building, New Castle, Penn- Miss Ora Falen, of this city. Legal-News-Mar. 16, 23, 30, 1939.

Administratrices' Notice

Letters of Administration in the 1,296,230.97 the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylliary will hold a demonstration and awards going to Miss Sara Ruscille, Members were invited to meet vices at Park Gate. tate are requested to make known the same to us. And all persons indented to the said Zelia P. Bradford are requested to make payment to us daughters, Ruth and Tirzah, of Slip-

Administration Notice

returned from Columbus, O., where solemnly swear that the above state- ing been granted to us, all persons Donna June Majors, of Ellport, ment is true to the best of my knowl- indebted to the said estate are re- has been admitted to the Beaver dge and belief.

Signed,
GEORGE A. CARPENTER,
Treasurer.

Sworn and subscribed to before me

Sworn and subscribed to before me

Sworn and subscribed to before me

Alice Madden, 623 W. 61st Place, Chi
Mass been admitted to the Beaver

Valley General hospital, where she underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix on Saturday night. Her condition, while grave, Alvah M. Shumaker, Attorney.

Hudson Motors Inter Harvester Inter Nickel Co Inspiration Copper Kennicott Copper Libby-Owens-Ford Liquid Carbonic 1 Mid Cont Pet 14

Gulf Oil

Great Northern 24 General Foods 41%

Goodyear Rubber 313

Mack Trucks Inc 23 N Y C North Amer Aviation 16%

Phelps Dodge 37

Sperry Corp 42 Sears Roebuck 71% Timken Roll Bear 42 Tide Wat O 131/2

U S Steel 55% U S Pipe & Fdry 421/2 Union Car & Car 7812 United Air 38% United Gas Imp 12% Westinghouse Brk 24 Warner Bros 5%

Westinghouse Elec102 Woolworth Co 47% Yellow T & Cab 1738

Young Sheet & T 42% MRS. RAY ISEMAN

ENTERTAINS CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, March 30-Original Bridgette club members were Beauty", "Praise Ye the Father". at the home of Mrs. Ray Iseman of Cramer, Robert Evans. Ninth street. Mrs. R. R. Wilson shared as a special guest.

Two tables of cards provided the There?' diversion with attractive prizes going to Mrs. Iseman for high score Congregation and Mrs. Leonard Maloney who will be hostess to the group at her home

...... 21% in Ninth street, on Wednesday April 1t-50 Am Rad & Stan S 13% At an appropriate hour, the hos-

MRS. CHAMBERS

GUEST OF CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, March 30 .-Mrs. Rae Chambers of Second street was a special guest of Our Bridge 5-acres Armour 4% club on Wednesday evening when members were hospitably entertain-

\$2100; \$210 Bethlehem Steel 66% Bridge at three tables passed the Successful in every respect was a Boeing Airplane 251/2 the suitable first place prizes going members of the Auxiliary of the J. cil. was the guest speaker and he FOR SALE—8-room modern home, Canadan Pacific 41/4 to Mrs. Robert McCabe and Mrs. R. Wilbur Randolph post of the Amer-

Col Gas & Elec 678 REV. W. E. MINTEER

ELLWOOD CITY, March 30-Rev. United Presbyterian church of this City, is the guest speaker at a fath
Kennedy, Mrs. Glada Warnock and Ellwood-New Brighton road, at 2 p. China relief made another substan-payments from \$38.00 monthly up. A DuPont de Nemours149% Presbyterian church. Rev. Minteer is a former pastor of that church hav- further enjoyment were two splen-

RATTLESNAKE PATROL

The hours were given over to the study of first aid, second class and tenderfoot work. Scout games were played and winners were James Shardone and Louis Saniato. Plans Shardone, scribe.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, March 30-Admitted: Mrs. Thomas Castluci, Fom-

At the same time and place I will enue: George Scott, Fombell: Harell one lot of household goods of old Curtiss, Route 7: Mrs. Jack Gib the estate of Margaret J. Slater, de- and baby, Sixth street; Mrs. Margaret Syling, First avenue; Mrs. of the amount bid on day Sadie Hazen, Hazel avenue and Mrs

UNION AUXILIARY

Estate of Zelia P. Bradford, late of the V. F. W. hall, in Fourth street,

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cross and meeting will be determined.

ter, Delores, of Bluff avenue, have

they visited with relatives for sevnight. Her condition, while grave, is satisfactory Donna has just re-Legal-News-Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9, 16. covered from an attack of scarlet fever.

Letters Of Administration Mrs. Howard Hazen, of Frisco, has returned home after visiting for sev-Letters of Administration have returned nome after visiting for sev-S. Neal, deceased. All persons hav- Mrs. Jack Williams, of Monongahela John V. Wherry, Atty., Grove City, tersville, is visiting at the home of Legal-News-Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6, 13, her sister, Mrs. Abner Majors, of

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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New Castle Chorus To Present Concert

Carnegie - Illinois Steel Chorus To Give Public Presentation On Friday Night

consecutive gain in bank clearings Pub Serv of N J 4914 exceptional treat for music lovers ELLWOOD CITY, March 30 .- An Issues to rise a point and more Republic Steel Corp 18% for Friday evening at 8 o'clock when of the community has been arranged were Westinghouse. Union Pacific Radio Corp 678 the mixed chorus of the Carnegie-1t* 49 and United Aircraft. Douglas also Reynolds Tobacco B 3834 Illinois Steel company of New Castle was up this much but gave up part | Socony Vacuum 12% | will present a varied concert in the

There is no admission charge but The complete program follows: "America"—congregation

Mixed Chorus: "The Lord's Pray-Texas Corp 41% er". "Elegy to the Moon." Girl's Trio: "The Little Hills"

Coronet Solo, "Fantasy"-Thomas Booher. Soprano Solos, "I Know a Gar-

den", "Thy Way, Not Mine"-Rose Collaluca. Male Chorus, "Boys of the Old

Brigade", "Kentucky Babe" Silver offering Part II Soprano Solos, "The Golden Threshold", "Great Divide"-Martha

Pearsall Ladies Chorus, "O Morn of welcomed in a pleasing manner for Trumpet Trio, "Memories", "Retheir bi-weekly session last evening flections"-Thomas Booher, David Mixed Chorus, "Little Cotton Dolly", "Merry Heart", "Were You

"The Star Spangled Banner"-Director-William Richards.

Pianist-Mary Louise Kirkpatrick Legion Auxiliary Has Delightful Tea

Lovely Affair Held Wednesday Afternoon At Home Of Mrs. Charles Zeigler

Washington 117t2*—50 Chesapeake & Ohio 35 meeting on Wednesday, April 12, will took place at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Zeigler on Spring avenue and was attended by some 45 members and guests.

IS GUEST SPEAKER During the hours from 2 until 4 W. E. Minteer, pastor of the First plays were presented, one being "The Love Nest" by Mrs. Kenneth at the home of Dale Lutz, of the ers and sons banquet being held to- Mrs. Elmore Forst, and the other m. Another meeting will be held Forst and Mrs. Warneck. Adding They "China Blue Eyes" and "Fore-

boding' Highlighting the affair was a dis-ELLWOOD CITY, March 30 .- The play of original paintings, the art Rattlesnake patrol of the B. V. M. of Mrs. Zeigler. The entire group boy scout troop 3 held their regular were most enthusiastic over the pic-

garet Buquo and Mrs. Ella Hennon. nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from every bit of help which American and refreshments for next week's Award Court previously announced for Eridan every bit of help which American prettily appointed in Easter sugges- The pastor of the Koppel Metho- minds. The local committee extions. Aides in serving the dainty dist church officiated in the pres- presses commendation and thanks were made for a hike on Saturday. refreshments were Mrs. Louise Mor- ence of many bereaved relatives and to all who made possible this last A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. rison, Mrs. Victor Rider, Mrs. Hugh friends. During the services, Mrs. gift, and encourages them to con-Ferrese after which plans were made Holliday, Mrs. Elva McCandless. Mollie Householder and Mrs. Wal- tinue for this and the succeeding

Teachers Have Dinner-Bridge

ELLWOOD CITY, March 30 .-When members of the Teachers' Vera Welsh graciously entertained ELLWOOD CITY, March 30—Mrs. at 1 o'clock at a nicely appointed table, by the following committee: club of Lincoln high school gathered last evening at the Hostess House on Glob avenue for their monthly wednesday evening for the bi-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard on Glen avenue for their monthly weekly session at the home of her club of the Park Gate Baptist Sarver, Mrs. Howard Stroup, Mrs. A. C. Shoaf, Admr. of Margaret J. Long, of Beaver Falls, a son this parsies suggestive of environ and margaret sister, Mrs. Velma Parker, of Hazel church en Wednesday, when mem- W. E. Minteer and Mrs. William Slater, Dec'd., 407 Lawrence Savings morning. Mrs. Long was formerly pansies suggestive of spring adorned avenue. the prettily arranged dinner table, Lovely prizes were presented to ing at her home, in Park Gate.

Estate of Zelia P. Bradford, late of the Sons of Union Veterans Aux- bles with the attractive high score lunch by the hostess. Mrs. John Raschella and Mrs. Bea- again on Wednesday evening, April On Wednesday, April 26 members mitted.

Mrs. Jacob Blinn Dies Wednesday

Son's Home In New Brighton And At Burry's Church

ELLWOOD CITY, March 30 .-Mrs. Jacob Blinn, aged 83 years, and Mrs. Anna Gallaher; question of North Sewickley township, passed bee, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mrs. LaVee away at 8:45 a. m. on Wednesday Huber and Mrs. Julia Hocker; dance morning at the home of her son, review, Mr. Kolthermier and Mrs. Lawrence E. Blinn, of Eleventh Marion Conway; door, Mrs. Ethel avenue, New Brighton, after a brief Callahan and Mrs. Susie Parker,

abeth Knepp, Mrs. Blinn was born ringer. in Franklin township and had spent her entire lifetime in Beaver county. She had lived for the past 20 years at the present home in North Sewickley township and was well known and esteemed.

"God Touched the Rose"-Martha Jacob Blinn; two daughters, Mrs. She is survived by her husband, McCluskey, Elvira Bluedorn, Anna Charles Hartzell, Marion township, S. A. McCreary And Paul Welsh and Mrs. Elsie Majors, Daugherty township; four sons, Maurice, Ellwood; Howard, Frisco; Lawrence, New Brighton; and Harvey. Ellwood; two brothers, Rhinard Knepp, Harmony, and Philip Knepp, Enon Tenor Solo, "Friend"—Richard Valley; one sister, Mrs. Amelia Na- tresting talks by S. A. McCreary be made between the 15th of April

ton, where friends will be received. school, o'clock from the Burry's Lutheran chairman, introduced the speakers, bers said. New Brighton Baptist church, and fair and Mr. Welsh telling with aging since the first of the year and Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor of the forcible examples of child delin- it is believed that the collection will local Baptist church, to officiate, quency. Both talks were appreciat- be sufficient to meet one of the Interment will be made in the cd by the organization. church cemetery.

Harold S. Parker Instructs Club On Handling Firearms

fine and instructive lecture on the by a committee chairmaned by Mrs. use and handling of firearms and on Clara Matheny. sportsmanship was given at the weekly meeting of the Beaver Country Junior Sportsmen last night at held on Friday afternoon, April 28. ty Junior Sportsmen last night at the Wiley Hill school.

Harold S. Parker, president of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's Coun-The bird house building contest

was concluded with the exhibits being judged. Awards were given to Reports For March Show Gifts Sam Pesano and Kenneth Brown for the outstanding boxes. p. m., two amusing and entertaining picture taken on Sunday afternoon

McKim Funeral

meeting Tuesday night at the home of George Ferrese, of Fourth Ward. of George Ferrese, of Fourth Ward. miniature paintings were given to mini of George Ferrese, of Fourth Ward. miniature paintings were given to McKim, wife of John H. McKim, Easter. who passed away Monday afternoon Though the war in China is not on at 3 o'clock in the local hospital af- the front page of the newspapers, it Friday night of this week. The social Because of the large number of

Company; on the South by lands of to meet next week at the home of Flora A. McDill and Rosena F. Mc- Joe Folino, of Fourth Ward James Baird "Somewhere The Sun is Shining," others will become interested and "Rock of Ages" and "Going Down begin to support this cause. Three

MISS VERA WELSH GRACIOUS HOSTESS BOOSTER CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, March 30-Miss

with covers arranged for 15 guests. Mrs. Hartley Allen and Miss Eleanor Embroidering occupied the morn- ed the meeting with the following Hestesses for the occasion were Grinnen for winning first place in ing hours with a tempting lunch be- officers being chosen for the new ELLWOOD CITY, March 30—On Miss Claribell Lyle, Miss Mildred bridge, which was played at two ing enjoyed at noon. Mrs. John church year: President, Mrs. Wil-Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Sanders and Miss Edith Schremp. tables. Easter appointments were Wright had charge of a brief meet- liam Warnock; vice president, Mrs. Contract was played at three ta- featured in the serving of a delicious ing after which members departed Howard Stroup; secretary, Mrs. W.

trice Andrews. Plans for the April 12, at the home of Miss Clara will be entertained at the home of On Thursday. April 27, the next at the home of Miss Dorothy Nick-

COMMITTEES FOR ORANGE LODGE SHOW ANNOUNCED

ELLWOOD CITY, March 30-The At Christian Church Funeral Services Saturday From tainment in the First National bank School Board To Secure Bank Ellwood City Ladies Orange lodge hall on Friday evening, March 31, for members and friends. A large number of quilts will be

on display all evening and the entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock. The following committees will be in charge: Quilts, Mrs. Clara Kettler and lunch, Mrs. Julia Buquo, Mrs. First Christian church, for the pub- A daughter of Frederick and Eliz- Olive Rhea and Mrs. Edith Bar-

Matheny P. T. A. Enjoys Addresses

Of New Castle, Are Guest Speakers

gle, Frisco; 19 grand and five great- and County Detective Paul Welsh, and the first of May. both of New Castle, featured the In addition to the present pay-Funeral services will be held on March meeting of the Matheny ment, the April, May and June pay-Saturday afternoon at 1:30 from Parent-Teacher association held on rolls are to be anticipated and if

Officers for the new year were of current and delinquent tuition for Foreign Wars post held their semi-Monr; treasurer, Mrs. Martha district.

were considered for a playground at urer. Reason for the action is that April meeting of the Tri-County he school. It was agreed to plant three years may be filed with only Council on Thursday, the 13th, at flowers and trees on the school lawn. one filing charge. ELLWOOD CITY, March 30. — A with a tempting lunch being served

For China Relief

Amounting To \$44 From Various Groups

tial gift, the March gift amounting to \$44.06 Contributions were as follows: Council of Jewish Women, Business near-by cities. and Professional Women, U. P. Presbyterial Missionary Society, Wom- dances will be held on Saturday

with interment being made in the with Mr. J. J. McLaughlin, treasurer, Grove cemetery in New Brighton, or Rev. A. M. Stevenson, temporary

chairman

bers gathered for an all-day meet- Brenneman

Mrs. Walter LeHaven, of Perry St. regular session will be held.

School Teachers To Be Paid Friday

Loan Of \$15,000 To Meet Payroll

ELLWOOD CITY, March 30-Teachers and other employees of the Ellwood City school district whose

Authorization for a loan of \$15,000 A general discussion of the work special meeting of the Board of Di- camping activities. rectors on Wednesday night.

The anticipation of taxes assessed, the Brownie Pack, of which Mrs. levied and to be collected for the Walter Baisch is in charge, will year 1938 and the state appropria- present the monthly girl scout tion due and not received for the broadcast over the local station. iscal year, the loan of \$15,000 for a Some forty five girl scouts of the period of 60 days will be granted, three troops are engaged in build-Uncollected taxes for 1938 amount ing bird houses and each Monday to \$42,992.70 and the state appropri- night the work "goes merrily on" in ation will be \$30,507.81.

Sharp Fullerton, representative of this district, has informed the secretary, G. Blaine Hancher, that pay-

the home of her son in New Brigh- Wednesday evening at the Matheny the appropriation is delayed for any Futher services will be held at 2:30 Mrs. Martha Saum, program loan will be necessary, board memgreat length of time, an additional Baptist church, near Zelienople, with Mr. McCreary explaining the Payment of current and delinwith Rev. Jacksteit, pastor of the operation of the Lawrence county quent taxes has been most encour-

> Jane Friday; secretary, Mrs. O. H. financial condition of the Ellwood Saum; and group study leader, Mrs. Following the advice of their Saturday before Memorial Day and attorney, unanimous action was a fine sale of "buddy" poppies is Plans were discussed for a sum- taken to have delinquent 1933-34-35 anticipated.

Activities Planned By Phalanx Members

ELLWOOD CITY. March 30 .- begin activities pending the passage Twelve members and one guest, of an ordinance by the boro council Clifford Grandey, gathered last eve- Safety club emblems and memberning in the club rooms in Sixth ship cards have been received. treet for the weekly meeting of the | Improvements to the hall were

an intra-fraternity bowling match cers at the next regular session on will be held with the Beta chapter on Wednesday, April 12. A ping-pong Tuesday, April 11. tournament with the Betas is also

being arranged.

A debate with the Betas was proposed by the inter-club relations committee and if successful debates may be arranged with chapters of The third in the winter series of

"Open House" will be observed on preside.

U. P. Aid Society

With a good attendance of mem-AT PARK GATE bers, a delectable dinner was served

Mrs. Max Groden Is Selected Girl Scout Commissioner

Officers For New Year Chosen By Girl Scout Council At March Session

ELLWOOD CITY, March 30-High honor has been bestowed upon Mrs. Max Groden by members of the Ellwood City Girl Scout Council who at heir regular March meeting elected her as Girl Scout Commissioner of the Ellwood District. Mrs. Groden succeeds Mrs. J. Emmett Liebendorfer, who has completed a most successful term of service. Other officers named to serve

with Mrs. Groden are: Deputy commissioner Mrs. J. E. Liebendorfer; secretary, Mrs. Carrie Hazen; treasregular monthly payment due on chairman, Mrs. Paul Cartwright; user, Mrs. Paul Reynolds; camp Tuesday was delayed due to lack of leadership training chairman. Mrs funds, will receive their checks on John Hough and program chairman Mrs. J. A. Pearson.

from the People's National Bank of of the coming year occupied the this city to meet the overdue pay- remaining period with special conment was unanimously given at a sideration being given the summer On Saturday afternoon, April 8,

the scout room of the city building. Arrangements for the April

V. F. W. Members Plan Activities

Council meeting will be determined

Arrangements Completed For Annual Poppy Sale On Saturday Before Memorial Day ELLWOOD CITY. March 30 .-

\$15,000 monthly payrolls. Payment When members of the Veterans of chosen as follows: President, Mrs. pupils of the various townships is monthly meeting in their Fourth Harry Gabler; vice-president, Mrs. desired and is expected to aid the street hall, Robert Hodgson reported mer round-up and tentative plans taxes filed with the county treas- Announcements were made of the

> tle, who is a member of the council of administration, on Wednesday evening, April 12. Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Nicklas or K. K. Lauderdale. The bicycle safety club is ready to

> Sharon, and a testimonial dinner at

The Castleton hotel in New Castle

for Mrs. Evelyn Woods of New Cas-

Phalanx Fraternity with Robert sanctioned by a membership vote Stevenson leading the opening wor- and it was agreed to comply with The athletic committee announced the nomination and election of offi-

On Friday Night

Held Wednesday en's Missionary Society of the Knox Presbyterian church, Women's Civic Club.

Some seventy boy scouts of the Ell-wood district will come before the Club, classes, Missionary society and Clyde Gibson announced that Court of Honor for awards on Pri-FLLWOOD CITY, March 30—Fun- ian church. Another month will have Phalanx club broadcaster over the sion will be held at 7 o'clock in the

M. Stevenson, court chairman, will Two Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Marter a brief illness, were held Wedis still going on and making urgent
committee is planning a program awards to be presented, the Eagle for Friday evening has been postponed until Friday evening. April 14. At that time, Dr. G. S. Bennett, of New Castle, county president, will be the guest speaker and additional

Selects Officers L. W. L. MEMBERS entertainment is being planned.

Relatives served as pallbearers a Chinese alive. Gifts may be left with Mr. J. J. McLaughlin, treasurer. Der and business session of the Ladies Aid society of the First U p ing hostess to L. W. L. club memchurch held on Wednesday in the Wurtemburg for the bi-weekly sesbers on Wednesday at her home in

A tempting tureen dinner was enjoyed at noon by the members and three special guests, Mrs. Grace Pander, Mrs. Virginia Keul and Mrs. Mary Van Gorder with the favor being won by Mrs. Pander. It was agreed to meet again next

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Iva

Rudge on the Ellwood-New Brigh-LITTLE HELPERS

ELLWOOD CITY, March 30-A to attend the McKim funeral ser- E. Minteer, and treasurer, Mrs. Allen ers Sunday school class of the Evan-Crowe. Annual reports were sub- gelical Reformed church will be las, of Wayne avenue.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-BUT THEY CAN DREAM, CAN'T THEY? OLD FELLOW'S SOUND HA! HA! WHAT'S NO-0-0-- I'M



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Start First Coal Fire In Boiler At New Power Plant Such an the one installed at West

Blaze Eliminates Foreign to the turbine. This high efficiency Matter, Cleans Tubes, Drums, Headers

ACTUALLY, IT IS

Plan Formal Public Inspection In June

started. The boiling-out process is next three weeks. done for the purpose of eliminating feed water, which will actually be operation. used in the plant for the generation of steam. The water used for the boiling-out fire contains special chemical ingredients, which cut the grease and cleanse the interior

First Boiler Test

While the fire was not started to actually generate steam or test the boiler under any kind of operating Shenango Valley District Sees conditions, it nevertheless does constitute the first test of the various auxiliaries needed to operate the boiler. One by one during the past week, various pieces of auxiliary apparatus have been connected up through its particular control equip-

ment and started up for test runs. and has operated satisfactorily. This includes, first of all, the coalhandling equipment, to bring the coal from the mammoth outdoor storage pile into the coal bunkers of the plant. It includes the pulverizing mill, which has been charged with heavy steel balls, which, when rolled



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crush and pulverize the coal to the fineness of talcum powder. Other equipment includes the coal feeders, the pulverizer, exhaust fans, and in addition, the various fans needed to provide the tremendous quantities of air needed for combus-

Pittsburg: extracts almost 90 per cent of the energy form the coal and sends it in the form of steam has been secured only through engineering developments that have introduced new improvements and efficiencies into every aspect of

The control of air flow is one of the most important of all these phases. Surprisingly enough, it takes FIRST BOILER TEST 131/2 pounds of air to burn every pound of coal used in the boiler, and the boiler will use on an average of Power Company Officials 300 tons of coal per day. This is some indication of the vast quantities of air which must be moved by the draft fans of the boiler.

Rapid progress can be seen in all of the construction work at the plant. Overtime for many of the Coal was burned in the boiler at men is being resorted to, so that the the new power plant at West Pitts- work may be rushed to completion. burgh for the first time Wednesday. Plans are now being made to turn when so called boiling-out fire was steam into the turbine within the

The company is also making arall grease and foreign matter, and arrangements for the formal openthoroughly cleanses the interior of ing of the plant during the latter boiler tubes, drums and headers pre- part of June, at which time the paratory to filling the boiler with public generally will be invited to the distilled and especially treated see the new plant in complete

Industrial Activity Gained, Index Shows

11 Per Cent Rise In February

General industrial activity in the Shenango Valley district at the end of February stood at 64 percent of capacity as compared with 53 percent in February a year ago, the February industrial and business review prepared by one of New Castle's larger firms showed today. The index is based on the operations of 36 industries in Lawrence, Mercer, Beaver and Butler coun-

Consolidated postal receipts for rose 13.5 percent over those of the same month last year. The consolidated receipts for the same district for the two-month period ending February 28 showed a 1.5 percent increase over the corresponding two-

Federal Reserve figures showed the New Castle-Sharon industrial area employment at 65.8 percent at the end of February this year. A year ago it was 64.0. Payrolls for the area stood at 73.9 percent this February as compared with 64.4 per-cent in February of 1938.

Old Theatre In Cascade Park Being Revealed

There are many New Castle folks that can remember the splendid open air threatre at Cascade Park, some thirty and more years ago, which was crowded with patrons six evenings of the week.

Since that time, alterations were made, the building put under roof, and it has been known for some years past, as the "fun house."

Now in turn, portions of the latter are being dismantled. The original entrances, stage, dressing rooms, and

C. C. Coulthard, park superintendent, states that there are ample possibilities for the use of this spacfor the holding of conventions, summer evening church services, summer theatre, and many other purposes of like nature. The building is completely wired for electric light. One adjunct to the building, is a splendid long balcony, with seats, overlooking the Falls, swimming pool, and the grove.

Shower Is Given To Fire Victims

About thirty friends and neighbors, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonk, of 136 Prospect street, New Castle Boro, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Braden, of Prospect street, to give a "shower" to

The latter's home and personal effects were completely destroyed as the result of a fire, occasioned by an overheated furnace, over a week ago. Fortunately all the occupants

Mr. and Mrs. Bonk were the recipients of many household articles to replenish their home.

Mission Prepares 'Homecoming' Plans III

Harry P. Sloan, one-time City Rescue Mission superintendent here and noted gospel singer, and the famed McDonald trio of McDonald, O., will be heard during the "homecoming program" of the mission Sunday afternoon and evening,

School Vacation Starts On Friday

All the public schools of New Cas- Pitts and the hostess. tle will close the afternoon of Fri-Tuesday morning, April 11.

CLASS HOLDS PARTY of the past week was a party held by delicious refreshments were served parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brenthe Welcome Circle Bible class at by the committee. the home of Ruth Bradley, with fifteen in attendance. The entertainment of the afternoon consisted of games and contests, prizes being J. Watt Post, American Legion Unit sent an Easter Cantata, "The Resur- Youngstown will preside, and deliver awarded to Jean Martin, Esther Mc- No. 638, will entertain at a card rection Song," by Roy E. Nolte, Sun- the sermon.

was served by Hazel Butler, Mae

The schools will be closed for the byterian church, enjoyed a social evening, held at New Brighton. week following and will resume on time, Wednesday evening, when they Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr of wounded, taken prisoner, or died Miss Mary Jordan, of New Castle, met in the basement of the church. Cleveland, O., were recent guests at from disease or other natural causes. spent the week end with her par-

A business session was conducted the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. and new officers elected for the en- Laughlin. suing year: president, Ruth Barris; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry and Louise Thompson, secretary; Alice children, of Washington, D. C., visi-Perrott, treasurer; pianist, Almyra ted friends and relatives in this Pitts, and assistant, Louise Butler. vicinity last week. A social time was enjoyed during Mrs, Joseph Gilmore and daugh-One of the pleasant social events the remainder of the evening, and ter, Eleanor, visited the former's

CARD PARTY

Cullough, Bertha Mars, Rubie Metz party Friday evening, March 31, in day evening, April 9, in the local and Anis Raney. A delicious lunch the Legion Home.

MT. JACKSON NOTES Rev. R. G. Woodburn and William | Hanna as accompanist. tion, Dr. C. C. Green, superintend- Members of the Young People's former presidents of the Young Of the 65 million men mobilized by South Main street, were business on the Young People's former presidents of the Young People's former presidents o Meanor attended a meeting of the ent of schools, announced today. Christian Union, of the United Pres- People's Christian Union, Monday all nations during the World War, afternoon

nard, of Struthers, O., last week.

TO PRESENT CANTATA

high school auditorium. The above is being presented under the direction of Loy E. Gwin, with Leora is on the sick list.

57.6 percent were either killed, afternoon.

This evening, the regular midweek service will be held at 7:30 when Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor The Ladies Auxiliary of the Earl | The community chorus will pre- of the First Covenant church of

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Archie Shoup, Jr., of Elm street,

••••• Victor Jordan, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kursel, motored to Butler and spent Sunday

son, Larry, of Petersburg, Ohio, called on Mrs. August Nord and family on Sunday evening.

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